Eight Divisions

Will Be Erased

AND SOME 824 SMALLER UNITS

Washington (P)-The chiefs of the National Guard and the Army Reserve dutifully endorsed Friday a Defense Department plan to eliminate 8 of their divisions plus some 824

But, under searching sena-torial questioning, Maj. Gen. ate appropriations subcom-mittee that "within the Frederick M. Warren, chief strength and budget guide-

TO RESUME AT 9 A.M....

Jury In Dosek

... AFTER LONG STINT

utes of deliberation without 3 men retired to the jury reaching a verdict in the room at 9:30 a.m. Friday after Edwin F. Dosek case, the Lan- being instructed by Judge caster District Court jury re- Zeilinger. tired for the night at 12:46 Lincoln attorney Dosek is a.m. Saturday. a.m. Saturday.

instructed by District Judge insurance claims paid by John Zeilinger to report at 9
a.m. Saturday.

Insurance claims paid by Employer's Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin

Plans For New Guinea

donesia and the Netherlands retrial of the case. new proposals for a settle- Dosek is charged in connec- well in an orbit approximatement of their dispute over tion with an accident claim Dutch West New Guinea, it made by a Lincoln man, Robwas disclosed Friday in The ert Hester, on the insurance Hague and Jakarta.

Diplomatic sources here said the proposals have the A former Omaha attorney backing of President Kennedy and claims adjuster for the and British Prime Minister insurance firm, Robert D. Harold Macmillan. They call Markel, testified that he and by Indonesians, with an in-

proposals in principle. At the Markel is now serving an miles at the perigee and 969 same time, the Indonesian news agency claimed new military successes for its guerrilla forces on and near of conspiracy and of obtaining miles at the perigee and 969 miles at the apogee. West New Guinea)

But Hague sources predicted that the Dutch government would reject the proposals. They doubted whether the Dutch would consider them a fruitful basis for discussions Starts In with the Indonesians.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and slightly warmer Saturday. High around 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy. Showers likely northeast. High near 60.

Lincoln Temperatures						
1:30	a.m. (Fri.) 45		p.m56			
2:30	a.m43	3:30	p.m58			
3:30	a.m42	4:30	p.m60			
4:30	a.m42	5:30	p.m59			
5:30	a.m40	6:30	p.m57			
6:30	a.m40	7:30	p.m 52			
7:30	a.m43	8:30	p.m48			
8:30	a.m45	9:30	p.m46			
9:30	a.m48	10:30	p.m 42			
10:30	a.m 50	11:30	p.m. 39			
11:30	a.m 52	12:30	a.m. (Sat.) 37			
12:30	p.m52	1:30	a.m 36			
1:30	p.m 54	2:30	a.m. 35			
High	h temperature	one	year ago 50;			
low 2	26.					

After 12 hours and 51 min- | The panel of 9 women and

The jury was locked up for the night at a local hotel and pretenses in connection with

Dismissed

U.S. Offers A second charge of conspiracy was dismissed during the trial by Judge Zeilinger. The false pretenses charge,

being considered by the jury, carries a maximum term of 5 years upon conviction.

A jury verdict of either to reach a unanimous ver- agency Tass announced. The Hague (UPI) - The dict would result in a de-United States has offered In- clared mis-trial and possible II. was reported performing

company.

False Representation

tee self-determination for the the claim. Dosek denied the man on the moon. charges that he and Markel (Informed sources in Jakar- had conspired to cash a The satellite is circling the ta said Indonesian President \$289.60 draft and split the \$200 globe every 102.5 minutes on a course described as 132 overpayment.

of conspiracy and of obtaining ium said over Moscow radio

Revolution **Ecuador**

Quito, Ecuador (A) - A youth organization trained in Castro-style revolution has launched an uprising against U.S., Britain President Carlos Arosemena's regime in north central Ecuador, the government said Fri-

a state of emergency in the United Nations, N.Y. (P)

has been in "an abnormal situation" since the government broke diplomatic relations also demand that the Israelis struction," he declared.

We work — and work hard — now to get them under construction," he declared.

We work — and work hard — now to get them under construction," he declared. with Cuba's Fidel Castro scrupulously refrain from regime and Communist Po- such action in the future. land and Czechoslovakia 4 "There can be no justifica-



Santo Domingo de los Colo- Delegate Charles W. Yost in rados, 45 miles west of Quito, introducing the resolution is in the jungle-clad Andean dealing with Israeli-Syrian border clashes last month.



SERIOUS CLOWNING

Park, Ill., found a way to keep piano pupil Eve Quiroz, 6, indoors and at the thought it was just great.

Music teacher Gus Cordogan of Villa keyboard-even in balmy spring weather. He dressed as a clown, and his pupil

National Guard Brass Lukewarmly Endorses Cuts...

Trial Recesses GIVE GRUDGING ASSENT

-UNMANNED-

Russian

Moscow, (UPI) + The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite into orbit around the earth Friday as guilty or innocent must be unanimous. Failure of a jury to reach a unanimous ver-

The new satellite, Cosmos similar to that of Cosmos I, launched March 16. The weight of neither satellite was announced.

The main purpose of the satellite, like its predecessor, is to gather data on cosmic ray radiation and other dangers to men in space and for a gradual withdrawal of Dosek had made a false improving space vehicle con-representation to the company struction. Western observers land and their replacement and divided the overpayment. believed the research pro-Hester claimed he settled gram was part of the advance ternational agency to guaran- for and received \$89.60 for work necessary for placing a

969 Mile Apogee

of Cosmos II.

would thus come in contact basin.

The armed forces declared Israel Guilty

guilty of flagrantly violating neers and other agencies.



State Chairman Robert Denney (left) of Fairbury greets earlyarriving Founders Day celebrants Charles Moon of Lincoln, State Sen. Jack Romans of Ord and Harold Sutton of McCook.

-EYE ELKHORN-

Weaver To

Lincoln Star Special Washington - Rep. Phil

He said in comparison with son Jr., administrative assist- election campaign.

ger to future flights by man tives of the National Rivers to the moon and other celes- and Harbors Congress, a pri-

chief adviser on resource planning.

Expected Soon—Rusk Wilson is the President's

After Tour

Weaver asked for the White House conference after tourarea — Santo Domingo de los The United States and Bri- ley in Nebraska and after Secretary of State Dean Rusk ster, N.Y.; Frank W. (Mike) Colorados - and rushed in tain Friday called on the U.N. conferring with officers of the reinforcements to combat the Security Council to find Israel U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

least one soldier has been tive against resorting to mili- ects have already been au- release quickly. killed and several persons tary retaliation in Arab-Isra- thorized on the Elkhorn, but

rere wounded.

Authorities said the area as been in "an abnormal sit
The two Western powers in
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"None will be built unless were on their way to Jamaica of them have been built.

The two Western powers in
"None will be built unless were on their way to Jamaica of the worker goal is reached."

Alamandaria Vision and work hard

Delay Will Cost

The Pierce project, he said, was innocent and we have no which had sailed from Pom-tics. tion for retaliation," said U.S. down 1057 reason to think otherwise. der 1957 prices, but delay "We are moving promptly course her husband had

> creases over the 5-year period, any difficulty." of state improvements in the day announced the capture of he had said it was a "calcu- Goldwater last week. project area on Highway 98 7 Americans described as lated risk." and river channel changes, "apparently frogmen" off the Weaver pointed out.

"The longer we wait, the Province. more expensive this work will get," he declared.

help convince Kennedy that ment said the men apparent- supplied patrol boats. the first priority in public ly were members of an exworks construction should be pedition en route from Pomdevoted to flood control and pano Beach, Fla., to Kingsound water and soil conser- ston, Jamaica, to examine ped with gear for the treasure tion. vation programs.

WARMER FARE FOR WEEKEND

Lincoln will be slightly shrimp fishing boat Pisces. warmer Saturday with a high around 60, the Weather Bur- asked the Swiss Embassy in blasting of treasure which eau said. Skies over the state Havana to press for the men's could not be pried free. will be mostly fair.

cloudy and windy. The state high Friday was

60 at Lincoln Air Force Base, Broken Bow. The low was 32 band, Gordon S. Patton, 62, one to 3 months. He said egation. at Scottsbluff. The high in Lin- of Jackson City, Miss., and each member of the expidi-

2-layer milk chocolate cake month Spanish treasure hunt. man was to pay his share of months to pay! Ben Simon's

with milk chocolate icing. She identified the oth- the trip out of the money he Downtown & Gateway. Gate- it takes a week for gossip to Fresh at Wendelin Baking er crewmen as Fred Dickson, expected to make from sell- way Open Friday Night 'til 9. go from one end of the office 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. Jr., 30, of Ocean City, Md.; ing underwater pictures. —Adv.

GOP Readying 10,000 Volunteers For Race

Republicans Gather For Founders Day

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Republican State Chairman

No Identification

sunken wrecks from Spanish

Sailed Saturday

mation on them.

tion," Denney declared. Founders Day

should be paid to the orbit morning with Henry H. Wil- workers into the 1962 general the first phalanx of an expected 1,000 Republicans be-May 15 primary to formulate with a meeting of the state

Rusk told a news confer- Washington; Bernie Nistad, Denney said Republicans

pano Beach. She said the

submarine, underwater sleds

and an air compressor for div-

Alexandria, Va.

turing National Chairman Wil- in the National Guard. liam Miller, a New York con-Robert Denney Friday re- The Fairbury attorney's gressman. Miller will arrive vealed plans to throw an proposals were unveiled in an by chartered aircraft Saturmoney under false pretenses. that particular attention Weaver will meet Saturday army of 10,000 volunteer GOP interview with The Star as day afternoon. Sens. Carl Curtis and Ro-

strike recovery effort.

With carefully measured

words, McGowan told a Sen-

Denney also announced that gan to gather in Lincoln for man Hruska, and Reps. Phil past launchings the apogee and to President Kennedy, he will call a conference of 1962 Founders Day activities. Weaver, Ralph Beermann and McGowan cold if he had was unusually far from the on flood control problems, in-earth and that the satellite cluding the Elkhorn River gressional nominees after the gins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday Dave Martin will also be on Denney said volunteers will tain the units. be placed in the field to cam-

registration drives and trans- pressed. port voters to the polls.

teers - an extraordinary figure for Nebraska politics — the senator said.
will be reached "because the Warren said the tremely concerned with the reserve, "we would, in many people of Nebraska are ex-... WERE SEEKING TREASURE trend toward a strong, centralized government," Den-Baton Rouge, La. (UPI)- | John Sterry, about 28, of Brew- ney declared.

Leg-Work

said Friday night that 7 Amer- Freeman, of Kerby Hills, Md., "They are willing to volunican skindivers held in Cuba an underwater photographer teer to go out and do the program "we have added 8 were on an innocent explora- and partner in a water sports necessary leg-work to apprise brigades, making a total Newspaper reports said at a long-standing council direction trip and he expects their store in Washington, D.C.; the voter of the basic issues of 11 in the reserves." Johnny Johnson, about 24, of in this election.'

> The 45-year-old chairman's said. "Their presence in Cuba tured in Cuba were the group ique in recent Nebraska poli-

> > Sometime

Although Denney has had will increase the costs more. to obtain their release. We charted for the trip to Kings- the idea in mind for some-In addition to price in- don't believe there will be ton would have taken the Pis- time, it closely parallels a ces within 75 miles of the suggestion offered to Nebrasnew costs will result because The Cuban government Fri- eastern tip of Cuba, but that ka Republicans by Sen. Barry Friday handed the adminis-

> northern coast of Oriente ces may have been disabled election of the 8-member budwhile going through the Wind- get and finance committee tion of President Kennedy's ward Passage between Cuba now headed by John Riddell omnibus farm bill. The Cubans did not identify and Haiti and fallen prey to of York.

Weaver said he hopes to them, but the State Depart-one of Cuba's swift, Soviet-tivities during his first 4 with no majest one of Cuba's swift, Soviet-tivities during his first 4 To 9 vote. Mrs. Patton said her hus-months as chairman, and arrangements will be set for the voted 22-13 in favor of anothband's boat was heavily equip-state post-primary conven- er section of the omnibus bill,

> **Budget Meet** The budget committee will

said it had been searching ing tanks. She said other tion of the 1969 of the 1 since Tuesday for the expedisince Tuesday for the expedition aboard the converted shrimp fishing boat Pisces.

The state executive convents when the committee puts the mittee convenes at 4 p.m. when the committee puts the for a series of reports on various and primer cord and despension of the expedition and primer cord and despension of the expedition and primer cord and despension of the expedition aboard the converted tollowing the expedition and the expedition and the expedition aboard the converted tollowing the expedition and the expedition aboard the expedition aboard the expedition aboard the expedition and the expedition aboard the expedition aboa The State Department tonating caps for underwater ious party activities.

charter boat captain, sailed \$500 into the expedition's kit- 2 Cal-5-Cut Summer Suits, this degree of control. Rich...But So Good! last Saturday for Kingston ty. Each was to get a share plus 2 pairs of slacks, reg. of any treasure found. Free- 125.80 wardrobe for \$100. 10

of the Army Reserve, said he lines, the Army has produced is "not in favor" of losing the best possible plan." 25,000 men and 4 divisions Warren said he was "sorry and would be happy if he to see the divisions go - we didn't have to take the cut- regret it - we would like to see their retention," but the Army had determined Gowan, chief of the National they are in excess of require-Guard Bureau, said the 4 di-The two generals testified at visions and the 33,000 men

he would lose might come in a hearing at which Stephen mighty handy if the need Ailes, undersecretary of the arises for a post-nuclear Army, said the realignment would give the Army the ability to "achieve a limited, rapid expansion" as well as to "mobilize all our strength for the long pull."

He told Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., subcommittee chairman, that while the program will reduce the number of men on paid drill status by 58,000, it will provide the reserve units with 4,000 vitally needed full-time technicians and "some 80,000 additional summer camp trainees."

Of the 824 smaller units to candidates can seek elec- at Pershing Auditorium fea- be eliminated, about 500 are

All States Affected McGowan testified the "loss will be felt in every state but the department is still working on a state-by-state breakdown. He said California

"Suppose we voted the paign door-to-door, man the money to keep the National telephone, conduct coffee Guard at 400,000 men, what hours, raise money, undertake would happen?" Robertson

"I can't answer that ques-His goal of 10,000 volun- tion," McGowan replied.

"I didn't think you could."

Warren said that as for the mobilization purposes but the new program would be bene-

ficial in improving other units. Ailes said that under the

"As I understand it, they were out to explore," Rusk sure the 7 Americans capage in Cuba to Cuba was in Cuba was the group ique in recent Nebraska poli-

Washington (UPI) -House Agriculture Committee tration a major victory in its Saturday's state central fight for tough new surplus-It was speculated the Pis- committee session will feature cutting farm controls by ap-

> The section was approved with no major changes on a

The committee Thursday adopting with few changes the administration's new wheat control plan. It is similar to the feed grain section.

Both votes are subject to The state executive com- possible reconsideration later

Congresswoman Jessica
Weis of New York is feabecomes law, would force prompt release. Cuba declined Freeman's partner in Wash- tured speaker at the women's farmers to choose in a refer-The Panhandle will be to give any additional infor- ington, Lee Fuller, said Free- luncheon at the auditorium. endum between accepting rigman had \$7,000 worth of un- The men's luncheon at the id acreage control-with penderwater photography equip- Cornhusker Hotel will include alties for violators-or aboli-In Pompano Beach, Mrs. ment with him. Fuller said reports from Nebraska's all-tion of federal price supports Grand Island, Chadron and Ellen Patton said her hus- the boat had provisions for Republican congressional del- for feed grains. These grains are corn, grain sorghums, oats, and barley. They have coln was 59 and the low was Ocean City, Md., a retired tion except Freeman paid Simon's Wardrobes never before been subject to

Today's Chuckle

A business is too big when

with a higher concentration of electrically - charged particles publican congressman, will be "We will establish a posiwhich "may constitute a dan- accompanied by representa- tive program on which these will be a 6:30 p.m. banquet vate organization dedicated to orderly development of water Cuban Captives' Release

CONTRACT IS SIGNED

McDonald Terms It 'Most Historic'

Pittsburgh (A) - The United Steelworkers signed new labor contracts with steel companies Friday and hailed the agreements as possibly the beginning of a strike-free era in the basic steel industry.

By early evening, 4 companies had signed—U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

As the night progressed, Jones & Laughlin, Armco, Republican Iron & Steel, and Inland also signed.

The union continued meeting with the remaining 3 firms that were involved in the

basic steel talks. The contracts give workers improvements in job security and unemployment benefits valued at an estimated 10 cents an hour.

Although negotiations collapsed at one point, observers felt the atmosphere surrounding the talks was one of unprecedented cordiality.

Outstanding Co-operation R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator, said the spirit of co-operation expressed by both sides was the most outstanding feature of the negotiations.

The pact was described as "most historic" by David J. McDonald, president of the USW. The Union chief said he's hopeful it will lead to the elimination of basic steel P. Weatherford, Kansas strikes forever.

The signing of U.S. Steel pact was done by Cooper and signing effective April 30. McDonald. The corporation is the nation's biggest steel producer.

May Be Reopened years with a possible reopen- with the flu and his doctors ing of negotiations in the sec- are insisting he rest to pre-

ond year. 30. It was the earliest by far said. a contract has been signed in the industry in advance of the expiration date of the old pact. Since the USW was formed in the 1930s, all non- Kennedy proposed Friday that strike contracts were signed inhabitants of the U.S.-owned

steelworkers in the country government. average \$3.28 an hour under existing agreements.

Elizabeth, Burton Frolic Till 2 A.M. With Others Of Company

Rome (Saturday) (A) - Elizabeth Taylor and Richard versities will draw particu-Burton frolicked until 2 lar benefit from the new Fulo'clock Saturday morning bright-Hays Act, educators at the governorship. with other members of the a Lincoln conference which Cleopatra movie company.

the hour although Saturday tures of the revised act is and Sunday were not days of that it permits institutional rest, but days of work.

openly dating as her mar- A. Young of Washington, riage with Eddie Fisher went D.C., explained. on the rocks — were in a This feature is particularly party that included the Cleo-patra director, Joseph Man-kiewicz, and his son and sev
The new act also extends

Tokyo (P) — The Japan Women's Christian Temper-ance Union says if it finds

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Tokyo (P) — The Japan Women's Christian Temper-seint wooden quarters, fire possibly matted at more than \$150.

"I'm sure this is a proposal proposa

drove from the restaurant to Genoa, Italy (A) - A Tyrthe cabaret with Mankie-rhenian Sea storm dashed a wicz's son while Burton little Italian freighter against traveled in another car.

When they left the cabaret, Friday and left 4 of the 7the whole party — laughing man crew dead or missing. and in good spirits — moved The 3 others were rescued in a group to a nearby snack- and hospitalized.

Reno Divorce Looms

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who married Eddie Fisher here 3 years ago, also plans to divorce the singer in this gambling resort, a hotel owner

said Friday. Thunderbird hotel owner Joe Wells said "negotiations between Rome and New York" were discussed to have Liz file the divorce suit here. He said that a special suite would be constructed on the hotel grounds for the 6 weeks she must reside here.

De Gaulle Asks Huge Vote Of Confidence

Paris (A) - President Charles de Gaulle Friday night called on the nation to approve the Algerian peace accord in Sunday's referendum in order to "find a human and reasonable solution.' In a radio and television address, he said massive approval would represent a sign of confidence in himself and his policies.

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TWO-YEAR STEEL PACT SIGNED

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union signs the union's steel contract with U.S. Steel Corp. as R. Conrad Cooper looks on. Cooper is the industry's chief negotiator and U.S. Steel vice president.

RELIGIOUS

EXERCISES

ARE UPHELD

... By Appeals Court

Annapolis, Md. (P) -

Maryland's Court of Ap-

peals, in a 4-3 split deci-

sion, ruled Friday that re-

ligious exercises in the Bal-

timore city schools do not

violate the federal Constitu-

The case involved a

school board regulation call-

recitation of the Lord's

cused from the exercise on

that having to come from be-

showing in 1960 and there will

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Tersely **Told Tales**

Kansas City (A) - Robert City's 9th city manger in 3 years, said Friday he was re-

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet The contract will run two Premier Khrushchev is ill vent aggravation of his condi-Current pacts expire June tion, usually reliable sources

Washington (A) — President just a few days before the Virgin Islands be allowed to republicans Face elect their own governor as The estimated 450,000 basic part of an extension of self-

Fulbright-Hays Act Will Benefit Smaller Schools

Small colleges and uni- braska. ended Friday were told.

They didn't seem to mind One of the important feagrants as well as grants to in-Miss Taylor and Burton - dividual scholars, Dr. Francis

rocks in the Gulf of Genoa



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Courmayeur, Italy (A)—Tons Another 30 were injured.

roared down on wooden bar- disarmament agreement.

nel mouth at Courmayeur.

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avalanche of ice-encrusted reached. crushing 4 others.

bodies were found. One man diplomatic objectives. pulled out alive had been buried seven hours. His con- Dentist Bites dition is critical.

Have Tea In Commons On Dentures

London (A) - Fifty American women belonging to the ing for a daily opening exercise of Bible reading and to tea at the House of Com- for a denture subsidy. Any child may be ex-

the written request of his

Major Challenge' 5 busy days in Geneva lobby- dentures."

Credentials Offered

hind in 1960 may have been Washington (P) — Iran's helpful to Republicans in Nenew ambassador to the Bow promptly sent Capitol United States, Hossein Ghods- pages scurrying around de-In 1958 the Republicans lost Nakhai, formally presented livering them. two congressional seats and his credentials to President The false teeth could be Kennedy Friday and expressed thanks for U.S. asplus crops, Howell suggested. Thone declared that the GOP has a major challenge sistance to his country. in 1962 despite the improved

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-DISARMAMENT-

RUSSIANS BLOCKED

of ice and rock tumbled off States and Britain blocked an Red prison camps, two top the slopes of Mt. Blanc Fri- attempt by the Soviet Union Army generals testified Fri- 527,000 from February and unemployment decline - a day and buried 10 workmen Friday to get all nuclear day. for hours, killing 3 of them. weapons delivery systems and

The men were asleep when approach to arms reduction tivity. the first slide began to rum- must be agreed upon to prea rival.

severely damaged electric far from concluded. The basic power and water pumping in- point at issue is expected to be fought over many more An hour later a massive times before decision is

rock and snow rained down Spokesmen said the Amerioff the slopes, smashing 4 cans and British suspect Sobarracks to pieces and partly viet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin is trying to While 30 injured laborers get the conference to attack ploit on this." While 30 injured laborers the disarmament problem were rushed to hospitals in the disarmament problem a military man is "correlated British crown new friends were rushed to hospitals in the disarmament problem a military man is "careless abroad and it generally is better the Kremlin. Elimination of the Kremlin. and earthen debris more than high on the list of Moscowic the general said they form and earthen debris more than high on the list of Moscow's the general said, they trap point where there can be a

Women Peace Strikers For Subsidy

Washington (A) - An Ohio women's Strike for Peace dentist with an oversupply of intelligence knew of any ef- leged extravagance and for movement flew into London false teeth is trying to put forts at internal communist his criticism of Lord Beaverfrom Geneva Friday and went the bite on the government subversion at or near mili-brooks's Daily Express as a

Collins of St. Paul's Cathepeople over there to buy our gretably — with some sucthe comment was "ill-mancorn on the cob, solving the cess The Americans, who spent problem of surplus corn and

R-Ohio, for distribution to men for the Berlin crisis. committee members.

Pages Scurry

But if distributing them to tary leaders have been muzunderdeveloped nations zled. proves impracticable, "perhaps it would be simpler if Fitch by Thurmond stretched money and I could just go inafternoon and forced postof Hamlett's anomaha 8 and Oklahoma founder member the Bourbon institute - 86 PROOF business," he said.

lem you will like to get your placed in the hearing record.

The new act also extends the opportunity to scholars to get financial help for international meetings in their fields, Dr. Young, executive secretary of the Board of Research of blocks from the restaurant to a cabaret, the Oipistrello (Bat).

The new act also extends any tipsy Japanese during cherry blossom time beginning Saturday, a roving WCTU team will encircle the merry maker and sing:

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WCTU team will encircle the merry maker and sing:

"Drinking wine staggers the mind and leads to sin. Let's stop drinking. Let's stop drinking. Let's stop drinking. Let's stop drinking. Let's stop drinking."

The new act also extends any tipsy Japanese during any tipsy Japanese during cherry blossom time beginning Saturday, a roving of the sam, north of Union Pacific depot, 4th and O, additional fire truck and O, additional fire truck and O, additional fire truck cherry blossom time beginning Saturday, a roving of the sam, north of Union Pacific depot, 4th and O, additional fire truck and O, additional fire

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all overseas bases liquidated dale Hamlett - recently pro-A series of avalanches in the first stage of a general moted to full general and to His Trip Caused vice chief of staff — and Maj. roared down on wooden bar- disarmament agreement.

racks housing 300 Italian la- American Ambassador Ar- Gen. Alva R. Fitch, the Press Criticism borers building a road tun- thur H. Dean and British Min- Army's intelligence chief, said nel under the glacier of the ister of State Joseph B. God- special attention is paid to Giant, next to 15,777-foot Mt. ber told the 17-nation disarm- troops overseas who might be ip returned Friday from a in February and 6.8% in Blanc, Europe's tallest peak. ament conference a balanced exposed to communist spy ac-

The two described to a Sen-criticism here for his blunt tinued to reflect a failure to ble in the darkness near En- vent any nation from sudden- ate Armed Services subcom- language and treves, northwest of the tunuse Americans and of the ance in As of now, the Americans Army's efforts to train its scanty bathand British have won a tacti- troops to resist this. The testi- ing trunks in The first slide was mostly cal victory, Western sources mony was a calm aftermath the British soft snow. It did little dam- said. But the struggle in the to two emotion-charged days E m b a sage to the bunkhouses, but conference over priorities is of hearing ex-Maj. Gen. Ed- sy swimming win A. Walker.

Tactics Described Fitch, telling of communist He left the tactics to obtain espionage airport imhelp from American soldiers, mediately for said the Reds search for "a Windsor Castle and a reunion weakness in the character in with Queen Elizabeth. the individual and then ex-

him into a compromising posi- healthy increase in trade tion and then threaten to expose him to his wife or com- Philip was met at the airport

Fitch said, the communists ela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, will encourage him to plunge Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Urdeeper and then attempt to uguay, Brazil and Argentina use this for blackmail.

surplus dentures overseas as aware of any specific cases. sidered midly profane in Eng-Their hosts were Laborite foreign aid," Dr. David E. But later Fitch said commuland. legislators who support the Howell wrote the House Agri- nist agents had approached Philip said later he was British campaign for nuclear disarmament. Canon John

This would motivate the flouse fight and civilians "occasionally and — rewords but the Express said

Sharp Questioning

Fitch said there was no evi- Lincoln Stores' ing delegates to the 17-nation To illustrate his problem, dence of communist subverbraska Republican Chairman Charles Thone told Dawson County Young Republicans

To illustrate his problem, disarmament conference, are to fly to Washington Saturbar to fly to Washington Saturbar to Republicans

To illustrate his problem, dence of communist subversion being responsible for protests against callup of repers to Rep. Frank T. Bow,

The general underwent highly critical and lengthy questioning by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who spearheaded the Senate investigation with his charges that anticommunist efforts by mili-

The lengthy questioning of 9:28 a.m., 3510 Madison, child locked in house and mother locked out.

9:52 a.m. Bryan Memorial Hospital, 2½-year-old Laurie Ballard of 4526 Baldwin hospitalized with an overdose of trangulaters.

9:28 a.m., 3510 Madison, child locked in you would just send me the money and I could just go into the non-making dentures business," he said. "I'm sure this is a prob- lett's prepared statement was

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Nation's Jobless Picture Brightens

. . . Total 'Still Far Too High,' Goldberg Says

Washington (P)-The nation's employment situation improved again in March, but Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said it left unemployment "still far too high."

Goldberg announced the March figures at opening ses- 800,000 higher than in March sions of a two-day briefing for last year. newsmen covering the eco-nomic and labor-relations by 161,000 to 4,382,000, about field. The statistics showed: 1.1 million lower than a year

Employment - Rose to a ago. March record of 66.316,000, up The employment rise and

The witnesses, Gen. Barks- Philip Is Home;

London (UPI)—Prince Philmonths, compares with 5.6% tour that resulted in press

pool in Rio de Janeiro.

Philip

The trip to South America was undertaken to win the

The smiling and sunburned by ambassadors of the 10 If the individual is in debt, countries he visited—Venezu-

Much of the press criticism Fitch was asked if Army of Philip was because of altary centers in this country. "bloody awful newspaper." "Maybe you could send the At first he said he was not The word "bloody" is con-

nered."

Sales Up Slightly

Kansas City (A)—There was a drop in Tenth Federal Reserve District department store sales last week of 6% compared with the same week of 1961. Nationally, sales were

In the district, Joplin, Mo., had a gain of 24%, St. Joseph 17 and Lincoln one.

Showing losses were Denver, 12%, Tulsa 11, Albuquerque 10, Topeka and Wichita 9 each, Greater Kansas City 3,

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showing a bit better than was

expected with the advent of

improved weather at this time

of year - brought down the

seasonally adjusted rate of

unemployment to 5.5% of the

The 5.5 rate, lowest in 20

The labor force itself con-

expand. It increased season-

ally from February, but

showed that 314,000 fewer peo-

ple were in the job market

in March than a year before.

The labor force is normally

expected to grow about one

Chairman Walter W. Heller

of President Kennedy's Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers, ad-

dressing the newsmen, said

there is considerable unem-

ployment not reflected in the

official figures. He said some

million annually.

labor force.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Ronald Hunt, a 31-year-old mane Society. deaf-mute, was fined \$20 in Municipal Court Friday on Supt. Bernard Patton occharges of disorderly conduct curred at the shelter where in assaulting a Humane So- Hunt went to claim his dog. ciety officer and of owning a according to statements in dog without procuring a li- court.

a sign-language interpreter, stand" the regulations and Hunt pleaded no contest to fees involved though the deafthe two charges, changing his mute and shelter employes earlier plea of innocent.

A third charge that he per- notes. mitted his dog to run at large was dismissed by the prosecuting attorney.

Only Mrs. Hunt was at their 7140 Havelock Ave. Home when the dog was

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kivett, museum director of Hunt return to the shelter ofthe State Historical Society, fice with him after some minwill speak on Fort Atkinson utes at the pen. at the Wednesday noon meeting of Hiram Club.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

of a Omaha mutual firm J. police were called. Others See Us."

Metcalf Funeral Home.—Ad. himself as a good citizen." Urge Funds Use - A real was approved unanimously at a recent Lincoln-Lancaster

NEW TERROR WAVE SWEEPS INTO ALGIERS

Heart Council meeting.

break of terror since the March 19 cease-fire swept Algeria Friday. Authorities said Child Is Critical more than 40 persons were slain.

In downtown Algiers, a European gunman walked Blood Exchange through the streets shooting at Moslems for more than an hour, then escaped. He killed plete blood exchange, a 21/2-5 persons and wounded sever- year-old Lincoln girl who got

blamed on the European Secret Army Organization in its Laurie Ballard, daughter of last-ditch campaign against Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ballard Algerian independence.

sons, including 6 Europeans, ing. were killed and in the Oran were killed and in the Oran area terrorists killed 13 intator squad was called to the cluding two women.

Mexico City (A) — Driving mouth-to-mouth artificial restime from Mexico City to piration. Merida on the Yucatan Peninsula has been cut from 40 Friday said the little girl's to 21 hours with the comple-blood was completely extion of several new high-changed during several hours

FOR SIN IS SALVATION Christ, we probably won't Peace is not just feeling know who we are," said Dr. good, or a rosy glow, or some

peace to a personal relation- conference which is being ship with God when he spoke at the Methodist Student leth and U through Satur-Movement conference at the day. University of Nebraska.

Beginning with the creatory of man in relation to

dote" for sin is salvation.

Youth Injured In

Twelve stitches were needed to sew up cuts in Robert E. Catlin's forehead and nose early Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Catlin, 21, of 2145 Q, suffered the cuts and a broken nose in his car at 1st and Oak

Police were checking the possibility Catlin may have been assaulted.

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ense. Hunt's attorney said the de-Through his attorney and fendant "failed to undercommunicated by written

He suggested that Hunt's handicap for normal communication was a mitigating factor in the case.

The climax came when Hunt, accompanied by Patton, found his dog to be in an "outside pen" at the shelter and thought the animal was sick. Patton said he attempted

Missouri Outpost - Marvin by a written note to have

Hunt aimed several blows at him, Patton told the court. "I managed to duck all but "I managed to duck all but one. That one hit me hard in Gen. Welch the chest."

D. Anderson, will speak at In a 15-minute commentary the Nebraska Pharmaceutical from the bench, Judge Rich-Association convention at the ard O. Johnson said he could Cornhusker Hotel Sunday. His "fully appreciate the defendtopic is "To See Ourselves As ant's concern and affection for his dog, but notwithstand-Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. ing, he has a duty to conduct

Judge Johnson agreed Defense Directors. quest to the governor to ap- Hunt's handicap was mitigatof a second rehabilitation cen- forming their duties should Defense director. ter at the Orthopedic Hospit- not be abused or assaulted." Suggests Apology

Patton for hitting him.

Outside the courtroom, the deaf-mute "apologized" by shaking hands and putting his arm over Patton's shoulder. Algiers (P)— The worst out- Hunt's wife, father and mother stood nearby.

After Overdose,

After undergoing a coman overdose of tranquilizers Almost all the killings were was listed in critical condition of 4526 Baldwin, was taken In Algiers 22 or more per- to the hospital Friday morn-

hospital, and Fireman Roy Rohnert of the University Driving Time Halved Place station gave Laurie

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CHAPLAIN: 'ANTIDOTE'

William E. Rhodes, chaplain psychological thing, he said. at the University of Denver. Students from 12 Nebraska

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tion, Dr. Rhodes told the his-

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al vice president of the Na- modern affairs. tional Assn. of State Civil

prove the use of building levy ing in the case, but admon- organization was Richard S. quet in his honor, Dr. Rem- Religion, good common funds for the establishment ished Hunt that "officers per- Gerstell, Pennsylvania's Civil bolt condemned creeping cor- sense, proven traditions,

Gerstell will take office for a one-year term beginning in coln Optimist Club—host of Good Ship Hope, Food For In assessing "only a \$15 June, 1963. He then will sucfine" on the assault charge, ceed Thomas Dignan as na- now professor of pediatrics at can help brighten up modern that Hunt might apologize to Patton for hitting him.

The state University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Col. Hubert Schon, who is in dishonesty, discourtesy, mense help, too. Civil Defense director for greed, fraud, winking at the Minnesota.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer at the closing session of gains sufficient momentum," London (A) — Buckingham Palace announced Princess

Optimists Warned Of Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Reflection — The president came to Patton's aid and the Company of the president came to Patton's aid and the Company of the came

Washington (A) — Maj. Gen. of Optimist International, told atrocities at Dachau. Lyle A. Welch of Lincoln, state Civil Defense director, was elected District 6 region- about favorable change" in Citing Sir Winston Chur- chill as "the greatest optimist of our time," Dr. Rem-

Chosen president-elect of the mists at a homecoming ban- Optimism come true.'

The current president is said, in lack of courage, ternational accord are of imlaw, and bribery.

MONTGOMERY WARD

the 4-day meeting was George the Grand Island native as- Margaret will represent her R. Rodericks, Civil Defense serted, "we as a people are sister, Queen Elizabeth II, at director for the District of going to become as politically Jamaica independence celeenslaved as the people behind brations in August.

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ruption in all walks of life. youth work and such pro-Dr. Rembolt joined the Lin- grams as People To People,

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Margaret Gets Nod

HOURS

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opponents in the Third Dis- expense." trict GOP primary race.

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candidate Bill Richards of 175,000 pieces of 'Dave Mar- \$6,400 "and the government Orleans Friday night scolded tin junk mail' mailed at their envelopes and handling would

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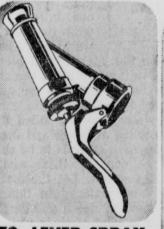
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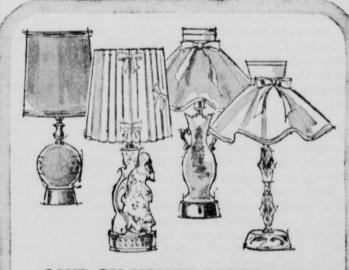
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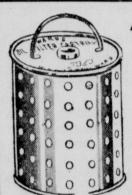
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Dirksen Defends U.N.

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

GOP floor leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois isn't given to excessive defending of the Kennedy administration but he is of such a stature that partisanship has not become the obsession with him that it has with many. As a result of this, he gave a stirring speech on the Senate floor in favor of a compromise approach to United States support of the United Nations to the tune of a \$100 million longterm, low interest rate loan.

Dirksen asked his colleagues: "Who would raise questions here about \$100 million? Why, we spend

Small Price To Pay

more than that on lipstick in this country in a year. And we are asking this for an or-

ganization that is trying to isolate the forces that bring the scourge of war to the world." He went on to explain that he was quite willing to agree that many things done in the United Nations had displeased him. "But I do not want to see this effort that began 17 years ago falter. I am not going to charge my conscience," he said, "with a course of action that would go contrary to the foundation of the United Nations."

Dirksen's approach represents the kind of public service attitude that is needed if this nation is to meet its responsibilities and survive its challenges. There is no question that the United Nations has steered a course now and then that we have not favored. There is no question that the U.S. loan has some aspects of international blackmail, either, but these things are not all we have to consider.

If Russia and other communist bloc nations would pay their fair share of U.N. costs, that organization would be in no financial difficulty at this time. Payment by them has been refused in view of U.N. action in the Congo and the Middle Eastactions that they considered adverse to their best interests. The U.S. pays whether it thinks what the U.N. is doing is right or

Now, it is easy enough to say that we are a patsy and that we are encouraging the Soviet Union to push us farther and farther in world affairs. Nor can there be any final answer at this time to refute such a position. Only time will tell us whether those who think this way are right or wrong. But what they are saying in essence is that we should adopt the same tactics as the enemy. The point of conflict here is that we are not motivated as are the communists and to surrender to their kind of behavior is to give them a victory. Either we believe in what the U.N. stands for or we do not.

On this basis, we cannot give it support when it does what we like and withhold our support when we don't favor it. We cannot pay according to what someone else is doing but must give of our means as we are able to do and as the needs of the organization dictate. This is the kind of philosophy by which we live and it would be a sad day if we abandoned it because of the influence of an ideology completely lacking in human understanding and compassion. When we are asked to support something at our community level, do we first determine what everyone else is doing? Do we refuse to give our support if our neighbor isn't giving his support? Some people do it that way and some senators look at the U.N. question that way-Curtis and Hruska of Nebraska, for instance.

But the individual with integrity, the individual who has the capacity to think for himself, the individual who is without selfishness—that person decides what is right for him to do and he does it. If it were not this way, then many fine and worthwhile things in our communities, our states and our nation would never get away from first

The circumstances of this and the U.N. situation may not be the same but the analogy is still a good one. We cannot apply one set of standards and one pattern of thinking and behavior in one instance and another at a different time. We cannot act from one set of principles in our conduct of domestic affairs and another set in foreign affairs.

We cannot be generous, determined, dedicated and unselfish in our relations with one another but

Leave It To Others

niggardly and covetous in our relations with the rest of the world. If we believe in

something on the international scene, then we should give it every bit of the resources and energy that is possible for us. If the U.N. is going to falter and die, then let it be someone else who has killed it. If the dream of a world at peace and men living in respect for each other is to be shattered, then let it be done by those who choose to live by the sword. Let those with evil and hatred and jealousy in their hearts spread the seeds of death and destruction; don't become a part of their viciousness.

If what they do-those who have as yet demonstrated no sincere reliance on and faith in the U.N.-comes to the point of a direct threat to our way of life, then let them feel the weight of our authority, our determination and our strength. Those who join in destructiveness are no better than those who instigated it in the first place.

The Hearing Ends

Former Major General Edwin A. Walker has had his day in court. He has stated his case, hit a reporter in the eye and returned to the life of a citizen and his next task of seeing if he can muster enough votes to make a race of it for the Texas governor-

Only those partisan in his behalf would agree that he made much of a case for his thesis that he could run the Army, the country and the world better than his superiors, including several presidents and their highly placed civil advisers. Like so many of his strong feeling kind the general built his case largely on assertions rather than on reasoned and factual material. But it was well that he was permitted to unburden himself.

He did raise the question of the correct-

ness of official decisions and that is always subject for concern, for certainly the nation will survive or fail according to the soundness of what is decided from day to day. But it is ever a question that requires time and events to give the answer. It does not lend itself to an easy solution of a few differing assertions given in a Senate hearing.

In his way General Walker is touchingly loyal. His motives, by the earnestness of his stated position, are free from question. Whether public opinion will sustain him in the contention that he was wronged by his superior officers and the civil authorities is a matter to itself. But his testimony impressed many that he is trigger happy and for that reason it would be better that he remain a civilian rather than a commander of troops at points of international sensi-

The Anomalous Month

Speaking of April, the Christian Science Monitor differs sharply with the poets and the calendar people

The Monitor insists that April in Paris does not come in April at all, but in May. It further contends that April does not end in April in England. It lasts all summer. It is also not at all sure that April showers bring May flowers. April is more apt to bring mud and dull landscapes and an awful lot of weather that is neither bitterly cold nor joyously warm, but just unin-

One is inclined to agree with the Monitor, adding that it is an anti-social month in that its good days seldom occur on week ends when plain people have a chance to play. It also offers 7 to 2 odds that whatever day one wishes to select as a good one will turn out not to be. These

odds diminish as summer approaches. Yet there are places in the great nation where April can't melt the ice in the lakes and other parts to the south where it marks the end of spring and the arrival of oppressively hot weather.

The trouble of course is not with April, but with the country itself. It is much too big. Too many states are in the wrong geographical position. It would be better if the calendar were made regional. In Minnesota April should be into the space now occupied by May. But in Arizona April should be given the spot occupied now by March. With that the poets could take pen in hand with more confidence.

Here And There

Over the state for the most part, it was "Operation Mop Up, Scrub Down and Sweep Out," with an appreciative eye being cast at greening fields, bluing skies and continued sunshine. The old proviso traditionally tacked onto any future planning was being altered to fit the moment and folks were grinning a bit tiredly as they said, "If the good Lord's willin' and the river don't rise-again.'

Flooded fields southeast of Laurel presented a sight rarely seen in those parts.

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The temporary lakes were attracting geese and ducks by the thousands, heading north to summer nesting grounds. One viewer thought it was a giant snow bank, until the

activity was noticed.

waters . . .

Wisner reported wildlife of several varieties being disturbed thereabouts. Rising water on the Elkhorn drove a herd of 20 deer out of timber west of town and sent them running down the railroad track to newer and higher quarters. Even beaver, structive, with marvelous talat home in the water, sought refuge. One animal came up to a restaurant, bared some very formidable teeth and had to be dispatched, although everyone concerned professed no knowledge of the episode, just in case a game warden were listening.

Cambridge welcomed a two-inch rain, all the while sympathizing with inundated northeast neighbors . . . Kimball opened its water-skiing and boating season even while snowdrifts measured a considerable depth in other parts of the state. A hardy soul there had been out once before, but had had to kick ice out of the way so didn't count that . . . Tractors, preferably with chains on, are standard equipment these days, parked at the end of most lanes, a Scribner writer observed. There is a choice. One either pulls the car up to the house with the tractor, or parks the car at the end of the lane and rides the tractor back and forth . . . The Wymore Arbor-State was still wondering when last year's corn crop was going to be harvested . . . The Plattsmouth Journal knew of one such with Nixon. Nixon will note region where that was quite definitely de- Kennedy's "denial" in a foot-



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DREW PEARSON

Sweet Daddy Grace Estate \$20 Million

tion's capital has seen some clair, N.J.; \$285,000 worth of interesting elections, but to- property in Charlotte, N.C., day it will witness an elec- an egg hatchery in Cuba, tion to control the earthly and a coffee plantation in legacy of "Sweet Daddy" Grace, the Portuguese Negro evangelist who amassed \$20,000,000 from his faithful.

Four hundred of Sweet Daddy's followers gather in Washington, under the auspices of the U.S. District Court through its receiver William B. Bryant, to vote on who will take over the affairs of the Founder and Bishop of the House of Prayer For All People.

The election will be by secret ballot, since there has been pressure on Sweet Daddy's followers and fear of reprisal if they don't vote

It was in January 1960 that Sweet Daddy, of the long fingernails and flowing hair, revered by thousands as a divine being, went to join his maker. He had come to the United States in 1903 from the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, a poor immigrant Negro. Before he died he had a fleet of 12 Cadillacs and private mansions in half a dozen cities.

His Los Angeles mansion was valued at \$450,000. It contained 85 rooms, 21 baths, a modern swimming pool and a huge ballroom.

He had a 10-room mansion in Savannah, others in Detroit and Washington. In New York, he owned the 28story El Dorado apartment building on Central Park West, one of the city's tallest, with 216 apartments. He owned a rhine-modeled castle at Bridgeport, Conn., a

WASHINGTON - The na- 20-room mansion at Mont-

These and the 353 houses of prayer, valued from \$10,-000 to \$300,000 each, all grew from a \$39 house of prayer in West Wareham,

"My people all call me plained. Those "people" showered

him with dollar bills or scattered roses in his path. His campaign was against "war, smoking, drinking, adultery and airplanes." His Cadillacs were trimmed in red, white and blue; also his many mansions.

He once stunned a Los Angeles realtor when he handed him \$200,000 in cash, say- press the residents there of "This is earnest money to bind the deal."

Sweet Daddy's was a oneman rule; so that many problems have followed his death. One has been a suit filed by church members who complained of the illegal election of Walter Mc-Collough as bishop in February 1960.

The candidates to succeed Daddy include McCollough, recently unseated as bishop by the court; and elder Hen-Price, pastor of a large House of Prayer church in New York City, who is seeking reorganization of the church along more democratic lines and to carry out Sweet Daddy's doctrine of brotherly love.

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

Nixon's Career Plagued By Series Of Accidents

than there is for the equally strange fact that certain persons are naturally controver-

If politics becomes the career of such men, they are usually hated or loved. There is no comfortable middle ground; no tolerant cross-section of the electorate willing to "give them the benefit of the doubt."

At their first stumble, ghouls are eagerly waiting to pounce. Their slightest mistakes are magnified out of proportion. Such individuals are often brilliant and conents that can advance the nation's good; yet their every act has a tendency to incite violent arguments between those who admire and dislike

Richard M. Nixon is such a man. His newly published book, "Six Crises," tells in his own words the major hurdles and fiascos of his career. Typically, the book itself has touched off at least two more crises for Richard Milhous Nixon:

1. A noisy controversy with the White House over whether Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy was or was not briefed by the CIA about our training of Cuban invading forces, before he proposed U.S. action during a televised debate cided. All corn unpicked along the river note of the next edition, but bottom there was completely lost in flood he has not withdrawn the breaks than others. charge.

WASHINGTON—Some peo- 2. An error of fact in the ple are accident prone. chapter concerning his own There is no explanation for role in the celebrated Alger this phenomenon, any more Hiss case, which has brought demands by Hiss that his perjury conviction be voiced. Nixon has claimed that a researcher goofed on the paragraph in question, and that it will be omitted from subsequent editions.

Two such major controversies involving a single volume can be good news for an author who merely wants to sell books, but it is doubtful whether they will help a world renowned politician capture the California governorship in a bitterly fought campaign.

If both were errors, Nixon at least made them in all honesty, and as usual had no intention of stirring up a hornet's nest. The book is exciting reading. It is forceful, master.' yet marvelously introspective.

In it Nixon delineates certain "accidents" of his life, some helpful, some hurtful: The revelation of the private "fund," which almost lost him his place on the 1952 ticket: the terrifying anti-American rioting against him in Caracas; the kitchen clash with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was looking for trouble; and the poor make-up and lighting in his first TV debate with Kennedy, which may have cost him the presidency.

Nixon can count a large measure of "luck" in his career, both good and bad. Most politicians can, but some have much better

THEY WALKED WITH CHRIST Anna, The Prophetess

Although the Scripture refers to this pious widow as a prophetess," it is clear from the context that she was a mystic in the better sense of the word, rather than a mere soothsayer.

Like Jacob, from whom her tribe claimed descent, she struggled with the mysteries of God, seeking an understanding beyond man's world.

Even though she was eighty-four years old, her advanced age had not dimmed her spiritual vision. Rather, she had quickened it by "fastings and prayers night and day."

A familiar figure in the Temple, where she spent most of her time, she must have been an inspiration to those who came to worship and pray.

There were many who had a greater knowledge of the Scriptures than she - the scribes and publicans, and Pharisees. But among them there were few who loved God more. And, as Pascal has observed, "How far it is from the knowledge of God to a love of Him!' Because of her devotion

and constant attendance at the Temple, she entered just as Simeon uttered his moving prayer of thanks to God for the privilege of holding in his arms the Salvation of the world. And she "gave thanks like-

wise unto the Lord, and spake of Him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem."



"And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was of a great age . . ."

How was it, we may ask, that both Simeon and Anna instantly recognized in the small bundle that Mary held in her arms, the supernatural power and majesty of the awaited King of Kings?

on the part of two wishful peared before them.

thinkers who had dwelt overlong on the words and promise of the prophets?

No, the evangelist makes it clear in his brief account that Anna and Simeon had prepared themselves by de-Was it a happy coincidence, votion, fastings and prayer a bit of fortunate guesswork to know God when he ap-

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letlike a father. They are my ters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication unchildren," he once ex-der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

The Effects

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to challenge the statement that liquor by the drink would help Lincoln to grow mentally as well as physically. The liquorinspired riots of the college youth in Fort Lauderdale and other beaches did not imthe superior mental accomplishments of those young people. The statement that four out of five New Yorkers are impaired mentally comes from a state where liquor by the drink is legal.

We are told that the average life span of a man who does not use alcohol is 68 years but that this is lowered to 52 if the man uses alcohol. Excessive use of alcohol and tobacco have been associated with diseases of the heart and blood, and lung cancer which is increasing each year. With all our new miracle drugs, we seem to be fighting a losing battle because the diseases caused by alcohol and cigarettes do not respond to antibiotics. H. L. P.

Welfare State

Goldwater's message was a timely one and should be considered with all sincerity. However, only deep-thinking persons truly understood of what he was speaking. One could perhaps say that it was a prophetic warning. Of course, the positive means of gaining dissension is to take a stand for what one believes is right and noble. Only a courageous and religious man will make such a stand.

Lincoln, Neb.

I wish to quote from a Life Line radio transcript, "Living For Freedom."

"The welfare state makes beggars out of proud men, cowards of strong men, and serfs of free men. Benjamin Franklin said, 'They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither safety nor liberty.' General Eisenhower said, 'By every step we take toward making the state the caretaker of our lives, by that much we move toward making the state our

I wish to add one more quote: "There is no security in this world, only opportunity." Let us think hard on

OSCAR BLOMSTEDT

Vandalism

Walton, Neb. Beautiful Wyuka is so peaceful and quiet. One wonders if those who vandalized it have no respect either for the living or dead. The faithful caretaker makes the rounds all day, looking after the cemetery, and then those who destroy sneak in at night. What have they gained? Do they have no loved ones resting beneath the sod?

The next time Satan tempts them, they should dog trainer."

pause for a moment of can't see farther than the prayer, read a chapter in end of our noses on this. the Bible or sing some good hymns. Then perhaps their Peace Corps are our one best attitude of hatred will be hope today. It has proven changed. They have harmed

for what they have done. beautiful and peaceful and are our ambassadors of free from destruction. peace on a practical, work-

Our Worst Enemy

Ansley, Neb. Fear is one of the worst enemies anyone can have. When we are children, our parents reassure us and look after us in time of doubt. All through life we struggle along some way, very unsure of ourselves at times.

This little poem may be encouraging:

"Don't be afraid of anything, Through life just freely roam, The world belongs to all of us, So make yourself at home." B. BURDICK

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. My sincere thanks to The Star for the wonderful coverage given on the Youth Citizenship Club banquet. The co-operation is greatly appreciated. WILLIAM GOLD

Peace Corps Vote Lincoln, Neb.

The report on the vote of Nebraska's entire congressional delegation regarding Peace Corps expansion is a pretty fair example of the dedicated narrow-minded reactionary who really works at it full time. There is no area for politics or partisan thinking in a matter of this sort, and we can certainly hope most fervently that such a negative view en masse does not reflect the majority of state thinking or even a small part of it. Ne- work in that terrible commubraska may be conservative, nist world? but heaven help us if we

Such programs as the out on a small scale and only themselves and should there is no argument of any remember that they will pay kind against enlarging and expanding it and similar ven-Let us help to keep Wyuka tures. These young people able basis and it is only through them that we are going to make any kind of headway in getting the world back onto a sane and neighborly basis. They are not telling the world about democracy and its way of living and doing. They are showing it. They are right in there with their talents and their time, with no desire for personal reward. And we have got to back them up all the way, in spite of such stupidity and utter lack of common sense as has been displayed by Nebraska's congressmen in voting unanimously against their

MRS. W.

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valiant efforts.

Lincoln, Neb. There seems to be confusing news about Berlin. We read of people there leaping out of apartment windows or trying to get through the barbed wire to escape communist East Germany. This news is generally on the

front pages. However, I read a small dispatch tucked away on an inside page. It told of the East communists tightening the East-West city border and turning back about 1,000 West Berliners trying to commute to their jobs in East Berlin. East Berlin, as I understand it, is communist territory. Why would West Berliners residing in the free world want to go over and

A READER

By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD



"My apologies, Miss-it's all my fault-I'm a terrible

Elder Citizens Are Tremendously Important Politically

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I'm a widow, 63, and have been keeping company for more than a year with a man who would like to marry me. However, I've recently learned that he wears a hairpiece, although he has never told me. It seems to me that if he's deceptive in this respect he may be deceptive in other ways. What do you think?"

Methodist Giving

Cincinnati (UPI)-Methodists gave \$12,681,715 to their colleges, universities, seminaries and Wesley foundations last year. The Rev. Dr. William E. Clark, director of church and public relations has a flat bottom making it for the Methodist Division of nearly impossible to cap-Higher Education, said this size? was a record and about \$800,-000 more than was given in theory that everyone who

A. Gee whiz, do you tell him all the tricks you employ to enhance your attractiveness? If you're like most women you use a dozen deceivers, ranging from girdles to lipstick, to improve on nature. Surely a man who uses a few false sprigs of turf to perk up his profile doesn't deserve being tagged a cheat.

Q. "The plant I worked for gave me a motor boat when I retired two months ago at 65. I've been using it every day on the lake near our home. My wife fusses at me because I can not swim. Don't you agree her worry is unnecessary since I always take along a life preserver and the boat

A. I go along with the uses boats should know how

to swim. Why not take some lessons - you'll not only learn to swim but you may discover a brand new form of relaxation. Your wife has reason to worry husbands your age are

Q. "One of our golden age clubbers is a former congressman. When he found that only 22 per cent of us members voted in the last election he gave us a stern lecture. But it seems to me that when you're along in years you should be able to step aside and let younger people carry on politically. Don't you agree?"

A. No - elder citizens with their 16,000,000 votes are tremendously important politically. Keeping actively abreast of politics and current events will also keep your mind alert and your conversation interesting.

This doesn't mean you have to be waving flags at every rally, but it does mean you should get to know the candidates and turn out to. vote on election day.

Q. "I'm 68, shut in a good bit due to arthritis in both legs, and spend my days watching television. Now my doctor tells me I'll endanger my sight unless I limit my teevee watching to an hour a day. What am I expected to do - sit and stare at the 4 walls?"

A. What did shut-ins do before television? Learn to

do things with your hands - try toymaking, leathercraft, woodworking, and weaving. Use your telephone in getting acquainted with every elder citizen in your community. Invite people in often for visits. Get a phonograph and obtain "talking books" from your library. Chances are you'll get more solid satisfactions from these channels than you've been getting from the television variety.

If you would like a booklet "Caring for Aged, lifirm Parents" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd. Inc.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

"At first I couldn't see through the feathers in her

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Hymnals For Blind In Brisk Demand

Louisville, Ky. (A) - A| The Catholic Hymnal, little-known project at a Lou- Methodist Hymnal and a genisville firm enables the blind eral Protestant hymnal all into join in the singing of clude musical notations as hymns at their churches, even well as the words, although if they don't know the words. the two Lutheran hymnals do

Hymnals in Braille are not. turned out at the American Another denomination, the Printing House for the Blind. Episcopalian, also has been

able to blind choir singers and blind organists," says Miss Marjorie Hooper, braille and large type editor. "You'd be surprised at the number of blind organists."

Printing of currently used Call for a free TV antenna check or ash hymnals for the blind began about was the St. Gregory Hymnal and Catholic Choir Book

"They're particularly valu- talking with Miss Hooper

Poor Reception On Channel 7

in the 1930s. One of the first No obligation HE 5-6924 Tiny's Antenna Service

District Court Is Affirmed In Land Title Quieting Case

owned the land at that time, surance Company, and Clarmortgaged it to John M. Hol- ence Bain, who formerly occombe. Holcombe assigned cupied the land as tenant but his mortgage to the Mer- made no appearance or dechants Mutual Burglary In- fense to the action.

land was bought by the in- title.

and his wife conveyed the land by quitclaim deed to Everett Satterfield. On Jan. 19 of the same year, Heider conveyed the land a second time by quitclaim deed to the bonding company which recorded the deed on Jan. 24 pany also sought to foreclose and sell the premises and apply the proceeds among the liens and interests as determined by the court. The Lexington Mill and Elevator Company was later, by leave of the court, and a party defendant.

The Forbes sold the property to the Lowes for \$7,000. The contract was assigned to the company to secure a note of \$3,000 and interest. Bastemeyer and the elevator were alleged to be subsequent lienholders.

The Forbes admitted the execution of the contract for sale of the real estate the action.

surance Co. Heeter later conveyed the land to William Heider subject to the mortgage.

In 1929 the insurance company foreclosed the mortgage. Heider was the record title holder but was not made

The trial court found gendappearance bond for another man. Douglas County District Court and on Oct. 9, 1961, ruled in favor of Harold A. Koop of Omaha in the action, but the decision was reversed on appeal by the city to the high court. Koop had filed the bond for Robert E. Timperley of Omaha for a court appearance on two city traffic violations. When he later could not reclaim the bond, he filed the court action against the city, D. B. Anderson, Clerk of the Municipal Court, and Frank Elias, Deputy Clerk of the court. title holder but was not made since 1930 and that the deed a party to the foreclosure ac- from Heider to the plaintiff tion. At the sheriff's sale the conveyed no right or claim of

land was bought by the insurance company. The sheriff's deed was recorded on Feb. 28, 1931.

The Lincoln Bonding and Insurance Company is the successor to The Merchants

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Mutual Burglary Insurance
Company. In 1950, the bonding company entered into a contract to sell the land to Earl Peterson.

On Jan 21 1951 Heider

Merchants

Mutual Burglary Insurance

Lupheld a ruling of the Harland County

Topistrict Court.

In that action The Industrial Loan & Investment Company brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Lowe, Mamie E.

Forbes and her husband, Vern, and Donald Bastemeyer, Nebraska Commissioner of Labor, to determine the rights and liens and their priority in a piece of County District Court decision in an action County District Court decision in an action County District Court decision in an action of County District Court decision in an action should be part.

The receipt for such bond is meaning-less, the court said.

—Altered its Feb. 9 opinion dismissing an action asking for a declaratory judg-ment construing a last will and testament of Labor, to determine the rights and liens and their priority in a piece of County District Court decision in an action of Labor.

The State Supreme Court Friday affirmed Loup County District Court in a land title quieting case.

Background of the action: In 1924, W. C. Heeter, who owned the land at that time.

1951. Satterfield recorded his deed on Feb. 2.

The court action was brought by Satterfield against Drought Drou

record owner.

The trial court dismissed the company's petition and quieted title in Mamie Forbes, except as to the marital rights of her hus-

court for new trial.

The high court had reversed a Cheyenne County District Court decision in an action

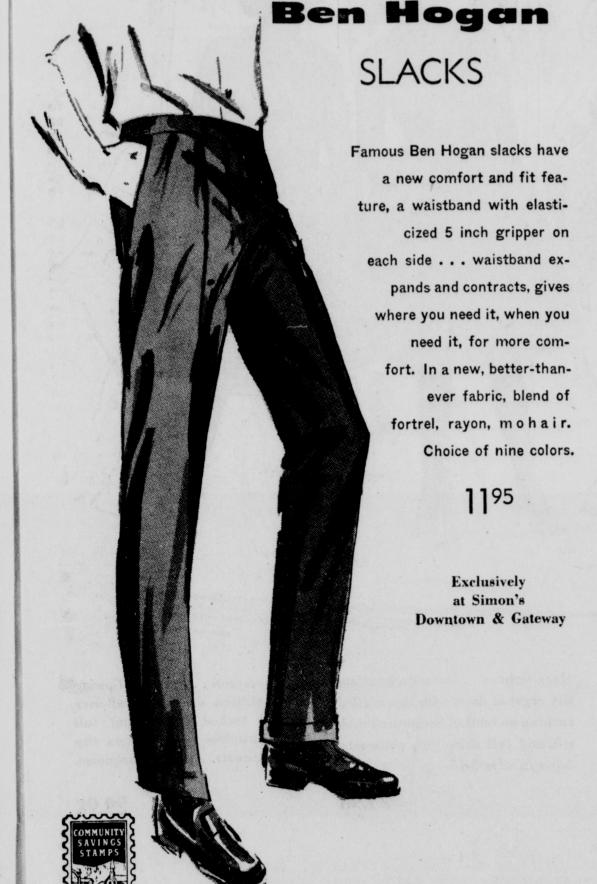
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service on the route in De- ern route totaled \$69,483, and use the service, but rather to failure to provide service to cember following an order its expenditures were \$260,from the Civil Aeronautics 437 for a loss of \$190,954. Board (CAB), is expected to The commission challenged respects heretofore discussed. had such service been instiappeal the ruling to the Ne- Frontier's method of calculabraska Supreme Court.

commission also rejected the figures Frontier provided. carrier to provide service, Frontier's contention that the In its overall operations, the announced intention and Trio Fined, One

or in the alternative to per- 000, the commission said. mit the airlines to drop Seg- "Any loss resulting from the commission continued. ment 13 of its northern route operations over the route in The commission then held

out the permission of this mission said. commission the applicant has As for the matter of serv- forts to attract patronage, The 4 men were arrested ceased furnishing the service ice, the commission said that and the traveling public was late Thursday at the Stardust which was in effect when the after careful consideration of given a reasonable time to Club, 5600 O. Police said an application was filed, and the evidence, it was con- recognize the reliability and anonymous complaint about that for some months the vinced that "given adequate dependability of the service, the gambling had been reout service.

60-Day Deadline

"Under the circumstances, and since we are by this order denying the application to discontinue, it is ordered that the carrier reinstitute the service it was providing when this application was filed, within 60 days from this date (April 6)," the 3 commissioners held.

The commission has steadfastly maintained that the air transportation involved is "completely intrastate in character," and thus does not come under federal jurisdiction.

"Since to supersede state authority by federal jurisdiction strikes at the delicate balance between federal and state activities, there is a strong presumption that federal authority has not superseded state authority in the intrastate field," the commis-

Congress repeatedly has refused to assign to the federal







Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Kathleen Anne Coover 9
Jerry Loos
Janet Becker 9
Jeannie Dauphin 7
May Fuller13
Mickey Griffin 6
Deborah Hansen
Marla Harper 7
Freddie Hastie 7
Victoria Magee12
Tim Schwartz
Berdeen Stranslay 7
Janet Behrens 8
Teresa Bell
Nancy Brickson12
Emmy Lou Cassella 9
Jeffrey Finely 7
Jeannie Mackie 6
Anne McCarthy 8
Cindy Pillars11
Joann Sasse 6
Gregory Soukup 9
Sandra Sundberg11
Toni Hassing
Bill Jenkins
David John
Linda Kay Kuchmak 10
Leslie McIntosh
Nancy Moock
Daniel Weymouth 9
Barbara Fosterman10
Julie Johns
Greg Johnston10
Betty Adele Lunsford
David Popp
Bonnie Bathurst11
Debra Eaton 8
Michael Emmons
Steve Krezci 8
Ruth Stephenson 9
Scott Wiman 9
Charles Wolatz 9
Mary Lee Box
Barbara Fischbach 9
Randy Messman 8
Mark White 6

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7. After the party they will be guests of the State Theatre.

commission said.

Losses Questioned

The commission challenged Frontier's figures on losses it ing traffic on Segment 13.

In its 36-page ruling, the ly was \$27,300 greater than apparent unwillingness of the ment 13.

commission does not have Frontier lost \$66,032 in 1959, subsequent campaign to disjurisdiction over the matter. but realized a profit of \$329.- continue the service, and the Frontier had petitioned the 128 in 1960, the commission suppression of traffic by commission to hold either noted. In the first 8 months the substitution of connecting that the Nebraska agency of 1961 the airline achieved service to Omaha for the lacks jurisdiction in the case, an operating profit of \$603, more reliable single plane

serving Omaha, Norfolk, question will be recognized that until Frontier has ren-Ainsworth, Valentine and in computing the profits dered reasonably adequate "It is undisputed that with- the government," the com- reasonable length of time,

area involved has been with- service by a willing carrier, it is not entitled to commis- ceived.

diction over air carriers, the and their respective trade tinue service. areas, would generate far "If after such a program more traffic than that exper- were carried on for a reasonienced in the past.

Inadequate Service

tinue service on its northern operating the northern route, the decline in traffic after the seeing at this time), then of Nebraska route and ordered and charged the airline initial steady growth over a course a different situation Mrs. Brooks said, in part: est. a lack of need for the serv-commission said. Frontier, which stopped Frontier has stated that in ice, or any unwillingness on the route in Deinadequacies and undependa- Columbus after it was certif-

> tion and said revenue actual- shown by the evidence, the reflected in revenue on Seg- contracts through the purservice previously furnished,'

which must be shared with service over the route for a were dismissed because he mutual funds and open face doing business in Alabama. has exerted reasonable ef- in the gambling.

Told To Fly Northern Route government exclusive juris- the cities along the route, sion authorization to discon-

able period the traveling public should refuse to use the claims to have sustained in "The principal reason for would not be justified in foreperiod of 9 months, was not would be presented," the

Dismissed After **Gambling Raid**

Three Lincoln men pleaded tions. guilty in Municipal Court Each was fined \$25 and costs.

had apparently taken no part

Gov. Morrison Poked For 'Violation Of Public Trust'

of public trust."

ufacture an image of integ- lieve in an open-door policyrity, Governor Morrison is- but mine will be the front sued an edict which forbade door, not the back.

bility of the service in the icated to do so, charging that campaign manager, Mr. business confidence in the ad-"And in other respects tuted results would have been politician - began securing purchasing department affair. chasing department with the approval of the governor and the purchasing agent, Mr. (George) Morris.

"Not only was this a flagrant violation of the public trust, but the equipment supplied by the governor's manager did not meet specifica-

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MARKENGUNG

Lincoln Star Special | certificate contracts were re-Omaha - Democratic gu- instated without a public hearbernatorial candidate Mrs. ing less than a few weeks Ralph G. Brooks Friday night after the administration came said the administration of to office, that these funds had Gov. Frank Morrison has been banned in the previous been "caught in a violation administration as in several other states because they In a prepared statement, were not in the public inter-

"First, in an effort to man- "I stated before that I be-

"The present administration must be held accountable by every citizen who wants to see something more than a slogan to hide incompetence, inefficiency and goodness knows what else.'

CORE Prohibited

Montgomery, Ala. (A) - U.S. "Second, in the case of the District Judge Frank M. John-Friday on gambling charges. open-door policy, the gover- son Jr. upheld a state court nor obviously knew that firms order prohibiting the Con-Charges against a 4th man which sell "front end load" gress of Racial Equality from

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thoughts on whether the new dents Later, however, British Argentine regime of Presi- officials took the line that an dent Jose Maria Guido needs act of recognition may not be to be recognized formally. needed at all. They said the The Foreign Office said it Foreign Office still is considseemed a formal act would be ering the problem.

politicians from doing busi- "The investing public ness with any state agency. should not be made to suffer "Almost immediately, his for this violation of trust as

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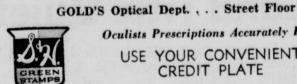
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Karen Benting . . . wears an airy nylon chiffon with gracefully ruffled capelet effect on low scoop back. Flattering scoop neck, full skirt and petticoats. Maize, aqua. 7-13.

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Mary Ralston . . . wears a bouffant silk organza dress with lace ruffled ruching on bodice. Sculptured midriff and full skirt with petticoats. Aqua in sizes 5-15.

Kit Thompson . . . wears a flowing rayon chiffon dress with all-over stitched tucked bodice and full skirt. Strapless rayon taffeta slip and petticoats. Apricot, turquoise. 5-15.

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GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

Northwestern Bell To Reduce Rates In Nebraska

calls within Nebraska as ilar call between points 268 Federal Communications Compresent. charged by the Northwestern to 292 miles apart becomes mission and the American Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha

braska intrastate toll revenue excess of the basic 3 minutes. by approximately \$350,960.

An example of the rate re- last month ordered Northwesduction: whereas the com-tern Bell to reduce its rates. pany formerly charged \$1.25 The action grew out of a for a 3 minute station-to-sta- study made by the National

\$1.05.

The railway commission points 270 and 294 miles Association of Railroad and leviate a disparity between rates:

Lincoln Picked As Toastmaster Town

Lincoln has been chosen for District 24 governor is Toastmaster Town for the month of April in District 24, Toastmasters International.

Open houses will be held during the month at each of the 5 Lincoln Toastmaster Clubs.

Announcing his candidacy

Toastmaster Town for the month of April in District 24, Toastmasters International offices are Dr. Leo Anderson of the 5 Lincoln Toastmaster clubs.

Announcing his candidacy

Toastmaster Town for the Harold Sewell of Lincoln. Announcing his candidacy of Lincoln, for board of direct-ors.

Harold Sewell of Lincoln. Announcing international of Lincoln, Announcing his candidates for Toastmaster call of the same mileage will be 10 cents, in mileage will be 10 cents, in cents night and Sunday for person-to-person calls.

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Telephone and Telegraph Co. Nebraska Railway Commission announced Friday.

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signed to reduce annual Ne- charges for minutes called in should be charged against intrastate operations.

Cut Disparity

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New System

The commission said Northing long distance charges.

rates and is designed to per- Ideal Plainsman.

WESLEYAN REVEALS IDEALS

Nebraska Wesleyan University's Ideal Plainswoman and Ideal Plainsman were revealed during student convocation Friday morning.

Janet Harris, daughter of Plainswoman. Kurt Reth-"The system is used in wisch, son of Mr. and Mrs connection with interstate John Rethwisch of Carroll, is

mit greater accuracy in de- The Ideals were announced by a vote of the student The study suggested that termining rate distances," the by Sharon Hanna of Cozad, body from a slate of candi-Some examples of the new yearbook. Ideals were chosen and independents.



Rethwisch

who is editor of the Wesleyan dates from organized houses

Miss Harris, president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, is a math major with a French minor. She is a mem-

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ber of Cardinal Key, YWCA, SNEA, and is a past president of Panhellenic Council. She has also reigned as "W"

Club Sweetheart. minors in economics and sion's Nevada test site.

U.S. Triggers 26th **Nuclear Test Blast**

The Lincoln Star 7

Saturday, April 7, 1962

Washington (A) - The 26th announced nuclear test in this country's current series was Rethwisch is a business ad- set off underground Friday at ministration major and has the Atomic Energy Commis-

math. He is a past president | The blast was described as of the Student Senate and a of low yield - meaning it member of Blue Key. He is had a blast equivalent of not affiliated with Theta Chi Fra-more than 20,000 tons of

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President Arturo Frondizi do's condition that he be al- appointment for the time bewas disclosed to have sent lowed a free hand to select ing. word from his isle of banish- his staff. ment to his political cohorts to calm down and make no Army Secretary Gen. Mar- Jose Mariano Drago as formore trouble for the new ino Bartolome Carrera, Navy eign minister, and Ernesto

ported to be a member of tary Brig. Jorge Rojas Silvey- government of Gen. Pedro the liberal school of econo- ra wrangled among them- Aramburu which followed the mics who favors free trade, selves over the appointment. overthrow of former dictator

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do overcame some military But the president, sworn in tion's top economists for conopposition to his choice for a week ago to succeed Fron- sultation. economics minister Friday dizi, ran into difficulty when A presidential spokesman and completed an 8-man cab- some of the military chiefs, said they backed Pinedo to a inet to guide the nation who have set themselves up man and in view of this fav-

Military Wrangles

Federico Pinedo, 67, re- C. Clement and Air Secre- Both were members of the was chosen by Guido for the Guido finally sidestepped Juan Peron.

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called in a group of the na-

At the same time deposed pointments, objected to Pine- leaders decided to accept the

The new president swore in two strong anti-Peronists, Secretary Rear Adm. Gaston Lanusse as defense minister.

Quieting Effect

Frondizi, who was deposed by the military on the ground nephew of the U.S. House that his policies permitted a speaker. resurgence of the Peronists in elections last month, was reported to have had a quiet- Auditorium's ing effect on his partisans among the Intransigent Radicals who have been planning Budget Shows mass demonstrations to demand his return to power.

Emilio Donato Del Carril, retiring ambassador to Washington, visited Frondizi at his rium's 1961-62 fiscal budget enforced residence on Martin shows a "higher gain" at Garcia Island, and brought mid-point than the previous back this advice: "Be calm, fiscal year's. do not try to upset the coun- A revenue gain of \$15,848 try further."

posed president is living in a \$6,431. comfortable 3 bedroom house streets and woods as he pleases. His wife and a valet have joined him there.

Graduation Speakers

ber of Commerce announced a capacity house. convocation programs.

The speakers list is made up of many Nebraskans who are anxious to tell the story Nebraska's opportunities tem, the Chamber said.

educators desiring the ser- ly failing "to engage themoffice in Lincoln.



NO BIG-SHOTS

William E. Higham announced Friday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Massachusetts, saying he "has no relatives in high . . and no magic name." His opponents are Edward M. Kennedy, the President's brother, and Edward J. McCormack Jr.,

'High Gain'

Pershing Municipal Audito-

over expense at mid-year was Visitors to the island, in the reported Friday to the Audi-

The revenue total of \$97,635 and concessions, \$30,295.

vance ticket sales for the wide values; and Harlem Globetrotters per-

mencement addresses and the south side of the auditoriand facilities; and

Writers Criticized

it completely.



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Last year the Butchers had doctor and hospital bills totaling \$1,207.80. Of this, Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid \$1,062.75. There was Dick's kidney infection and surgery, Julie Ann's arrival, and several medical check-ups.

And it all added up to just \$155.05 out of the young family's pocket. No wonder the Butcher family likes Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection. You will, too. Call us-have a helpful hand when you need it.



FEDERAL JUDGE RULES GOLDFINE IS INSOLVENT

dustrialist Bernard Goldfine, 71, once noted for gift-giving to political figures, is insol- KELLY'S TAVERN HIT BY BURGLARS

Judge George C. Sweeney Kelly's Tavern at 127 So. reappointed 3 lawyers 10th was burglarized early valescing from a mild stroke, Charles W. Bartlett, Joseph Friday morning, police report was paroled recently after I. Bacon, national command-Babcock, receivers for Gold- \$7 from a shuffleboard ma- income taxes. fine and all his properties in chine. Eight cartons of cig-

in the hands of a court-ap-cording to police.

judge Friday ruled that in- fine's Northfield mills, in er. Vermont, are operating under

the judge commented, "I am satisfied Goldfine will never voluntarily clear up the mess which he has created."

Goldfine owes at least \$765,The judge said the industrialist now, at best, has assets of \$1,910,500. Goldfine, who has been con-

arets were also taken and

back taxes from 1952 through al hearings.

Boston (P) - A federal pointed receiver, and Gold- a federal court-named receiv- 1957. For the years from 1958 through 1960, the judge added, Goldfine owes at least \$765 .-

Legion Disturbed

Kansas City (A) - Charles F. Rooney, and Sumner H. Fifty dollars was taken serving 3 months' imprisoner or of the American Legion, ment for evasion of \$780,000 and it is greatly disturbed by said it is greatly disturbed by the plan to reduce the Sweeney said receivers are strength of National Guard Two Goldfine textile mills "a considerable amount of needed to protect the govern- and Army Reserve units and in Lebanon, N.H., already are property damage done," ac- ment's claim of \$2,150,330 will oppose it at congression-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1962, at which election there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said City for their approval the ordinance heretofore adopted by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, on the 5th day of February, 1962, and being in words and figures as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 7653 AN ORDINANCE to create an Urban Renewal Authority in and for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and providing for submission of this ordinance to the electors of the City of Lincoln for their approval.

WHEREAS, there exists in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, areas which have deteriorated and become substandard and blighted because of any one or more of the following reasons: That the dwellings within such areas are unsafe, un-

sanitary, inadequate or overcrowded; That there has been inadequate planning of the uses to be made of the properties situated within such

That there is excessive land coverage by the buildings located in and situated within such areas; That there is lack of proper light and air and open space within such areas;

That the design and arrangement of the buildings situated on the lands within such areas are defective; That the existing streets and the layout of the lots situated within such areas are faulty; That the traffic conditions within such areas are con-

That the economic and social uses made of the lands within such areas are undesirable; and

WHEREAS the above enumerated conditions or a com-River Plate 40 miles from torium Advisory Board. Last bination of some or all of such conditions have and will con-Buenos Aires, said the de- year's comparable figure was tinue to result in making such areas within the City of Lincoln economic or social liabilities of said City harmful to the social and economic well-being of the entire communities in and is allowed to roam the thus far breaks down as per- expenditures, imposing onerous municipal burdens, decreasing which such areas exist, thereby needlessly increasing public formance receipts, \$67,440, the tax base, reducing tax revenues and substantially impairing or arresting the sound growth of the City of Lincoln, aggravating traffic problems, substantially impairing or Auditorium Manager Ike aggravating traffic problems, substanta and the improve-State Chamber Offers Hoig told the board that adment of traffic facilities and depreciating general community-

WHEREAS the existence within the City of Lincoln, The Nebraska State Cham- formance on April 16 indicate Nebraska, of the deteriorated, substandard and blighted areas above referred to contributes substantially and increasingly to the spread of disease and crime, necessitating excessive and that the organization is pre-pared to furnish qualified authorized the development of the spread of disease and crime, necessitating excessive and disproportionate expenditures of public funds for the preservation, speakers from Nebraska business and industry for comand additional landscaping on
present addresses and industry for comand additional landscaping on
police, fire and accident protection and other public services

WHEREAS, the combination of causes which contribute to the making of areas within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, deteriorated, substandard and blighted, as above referred to, are beyond remedy and control solely by regulatory process Warsaw, Poland (P) - Po- in the exercise of the police power of the City of Lincoln and and the free enterprise sys- lish writers were criticized at such conditions cannot be dealt with effectively by the ordina Warsaw Communist Party ary operations of private enterprise without the aids pro-Boards of education and distribution and distribution and committee meeting for not onand Redevelopment Law and contained in Sections 19-2601 to vices of the Chamber are selves on the side of social- 19-2643, inclusive of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, urged to write the Chamber ism" but for almost ignoring and as amended by Legislative Bill 433, enacted by the Seventy-second Session of the Nebraska State Legislature, approved July 3, 1961; and

WHEREAS, the elimination of such deteriorated, substandard and blighted areas within the City of Lincoln and the acquisition and preparation of land in or necessary to the renewal of substandard or blighted area and its sale or lease for development or redevelopment in accordance with general plans and redevelopment plans heretofore or hereafter to be enacted by the City of Lincoln is desirable, necessary and for the best interests of the City of Lincoln and for such purpose it is necessary that an Urban Renewal Authority be created in and for said City;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That it is hereby found and determined that there exists within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, areas which have deteriorated and are substandard and blighted and that it is necessary and for the best interests of the City that such areas be eliminated, all as hereinabove referred to and described in the preamble hereof.

Section 2. That pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, known and cited as the Urban Renewal and Development Law and contained in Sections 19-2601 to 19-2643, inclusive, of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, and as amended by Legislative Bill 433, enacted at the Seventy-second Session of the Nebraska State Legislature, approved Luly 3, 1961, there he and there is hereby created in and 10 B-1 10 B-2 July 3, 1961, there be and there is hereby created in and for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, an Urban Renewal Authority to be known as "Urban Renewal Authority of the City of Lincoln", such Authority to carry out and exercise all the grants of power, authority, rights or discretion bestowed upon said Authority by and pursuant to the provisions of said Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Law of the State of Nebraska, above referred to.

Section 3. That within ninety (90) days of the effective 10 C-8 date of this ordinance, the Mayor of the City of Lincoln, with 10 D-1 the approval of the City Council, shall appoint five qualified persons to constitute the Urban Renewal Authority of the City of Lincoln, one such person to be appointed to serve for one year, one to be appointed to serve for two years, one to be appointed to serve for three years, one to be appointed to D-4 serve for four years and one to be appointed to serve for five 10 E-1 years and such members shall hold office until their successors have been duly appointed and qualified and following | 10 E-2 such appointment the Authority shall exercise and carry out 10 E-3 all those grants of power and duties given to such Authority pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of said Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Law above referred to. 10 E-5

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Lincoln for their approval and shall be in full force and effect after it has been approved by a majority vote of the electors of said City and the returns of such election have been determined and declared in the manner and time as provided by law.

The question of voting on said ordinance will be sub-

Introduced by Bartlett E. Boyles

Passed: February 5, 1962 Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor Attest: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

mitted to the electors of said City in a proposition as follows: Shall the provisions of an ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 5th day of February, 1962, entitled "An Ordinance to create an Urban Renewal Authority in and for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and providing for submission of this ordinance to the electors of the City of Lincoln for their approval", such ordinance providing for the creation of an Urban Renewal Authority in and for the City of Lincoln pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, known and cited as the Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Law, contained in Sections 19-2601 to 19-2643, inclusive, of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, and as amended by Legislative Bill 433, enacted by the Seventy-Second Session of the Nebraska State Legislature, approved July 3, 1961, be approved, and in accordance with the provisions of said ordinance shall the City of Lincoln

Lincoln?

Said special election will be held in each of the election districts within the City of Lincoln, as the same have heretofore been established by the Election Commissioner of Lancaster County for all elections to be held within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the polling places for said special election shall be as follows:

create an Urban Renewal Authority of the City of

FIRST WARD

City Hall, 10th and O Hayward School Auditorium, 9th and New Hampshire Lincoln Heights Methodist Church, 11th and Nelson Belmont Community Center, 3335 North 12th

SECOND WARD

Park School, Room 130, 7th and F
Park School, Playroom, 7th and F (Use basement entrance west side of building)
St. Paul Methodist Church, 1144 M
IBM Corp., 601 So. 12th

THIRD WARD Skyline Ice Cream Store, 1845 R

Watson Bros. Transportation Service, 1309 North 17th FOURTH WARD State Capitol, 15th and K

Hellenic Orthodox Church of Annunciation, 18th and M Catholic Youth Center, 540 So. 18th

4 D FIFTH WARD

American Forward Association, 745 D Fire Department No. 3, 1225 F Everett Junior High, Southwest Corridor, 12th and C 5 B-2

Calvary Evangelical Church, 11th and Garfield Jake Bogenrief Residence, 1928 South 11th

Orthopedic Hospital, 11th and South St. James Methodist Church, 2400 South 11th SIXTH WARD

6 A-1 Capitol School, Room 100, 16th and F 6 A-2 Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

6 B-2 Dr. Edwards Apartments, Basement, 1223 South 19th (Rear entrance) Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A Ralph Fox Residence, 1601 Euclid

Prescott School, Room 105B, 20th and Harwood Prescott School, Room 105B, 20th and Harwood

School of Nursing, Lincoln General Hospital, 2440 St.
Mary's Ave. (Lake street entrance)
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church, 2915 South 16th

South Street Temple, 20th and South Irving Junior High, Room 121, 22nd and Van Dorn Irving Junior High, Room B-114, 22nd and Van Dorn

6 F-1 Merle Beattie School, Center Hall & West Center entrance, 19th & Calvert SEVENTH WARD

Salvation Army Pentzer Park Center, 1625 North 27th Becker Roofing Co., 1009 North 23rd Lincoln City Library Northeast Branch, 27th and Orchard

Epworth Methodist Church, 2980 Holdrege Adkins Residence, 1105 No. 33rd Agricultural Engineering Hall, 37th and Holdrege

entrance 7 E-2 Agricultural Engineering Hall, 37th and Holdrege entrance EIGHTH WARD

Fire Department No. 2, 23rd and O Grace Methodist Church, 401 North 27th Hartley School Auditorium, 33rd and Vine 8 C-2 Central Church, (Basement) front & rear entrance

2820 O Elliott School, Room B-109, 225 South 25th (Use South entrance)

8 E-1 Central Church, (Basement) front & rear entrance 2820 O 8 E-2 Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph NINTH WARD

9 A-1 Public School Administration Building, Room 106, 720 South 22nd

Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph Kiddie Land Child Care Center, 3101 C Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22nd and Wash-

ington Smith Residence, 1920 South 23rd

P. F. Hac Residence, 2943 Garfield

10 B-4

9 D-2 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin (Use rear entrance) Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan Sheridan School, Activity Room, 32nd and Wendover Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 3219 Sheridan

Irving Junior High, Room B-114, 22nd and Van Dorn Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 3219 Sheridan (Use rear

Trinity United Church, 3900 Pace Blvd.

Merle Beattie School, Center Hall & West Center entrance, 19th & Calvert

TENTH WARD Foursquare Church, 300 North 33rd
Robert E. Brown Residence, 310 South 38th
Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D
Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D St. Teresa Church, 36th and Laura Avenue Wesleyan Methodist Church, 130 South 46th

Christ Methodist Church, 45th and A (North entrance)
Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Drive Millard Lefler School, Room 119, 1100 South 48th

(SW entrance)
M. J. Sampson Residence, 5625 L
Christ Methodist Church, 45th and A (North entrance)

Eastridge School, Dining Room, 62nd and L Church of the Brethren, 3645 Sumner 10 D-2 Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner

10 D-3 Holmes School, Basement Recreation Room, 52nd and Sumner (Southeast entrance) H. L. Slaughter Residence, 3415 Smith

Christ Lutheran Church, 44th & Sumner Union Bank, 48th and Bancroft (Basement recreation

College View Library, 3938 South 48th Street College View Presbyterian Church, Entrance to Fellowship Hall, 4619 Prescott Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan

College View Presbyterian Church, Main Entrance & Downstairs, 4619 Prescott

10 F-1 Kidwell Electric, 3824 Normal Blvd.
10 F-2 Lincoln Christian School, 5240 Normal Blvd.
10 F-3 Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Road

ELEVENTH WARD Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison

Huntington School, Room 15, 47th and Cleveland (South basement entrance of East Building) Dawes School, Room 220, 49th & Colfax Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th

Fire Department, 2601 North 48th Street Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium (53rd 11 D-1 Street entrance) Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium (53rd

Street entrance) 11 E-1 Culler Junior High, North entrance—Auditorium stage, 52nd & Vine

T. R. Dappen Residence, 5401 Leighton 11 E-3 11 E-4 Church of Christ, 5640 Vine Warren Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard

Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner TWELFTH WARD 12 A-1. Robert Mickle Jr. High, Library, 67th and Walker 12 A-2 Bethany School Gymnasium, 1526 North Cotner (North

entrance) Bethany School Gymnasium, 1526 No. Cotner

Meadow Lane School, Library, 7200 Vine
Immanuel Baptist Church, 73rd & Holdrege
Havelock Junior High, Room 115, 62nd and Logan
United Lutheran Church, 60th & Fremont
United Missionary Church, 3333 No. 66th
St. David's Episcopal Church, 3232 No. 63rd
Havelock Methodist Church, 61st & Morrill
Fire Department, 6032 Havelock Avenue

Fire Department, 6032 Havelock Avenue The polls at said election will be opened at 8:00 o'clock A.M. and will be closed at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said day. Electors must vote at the polling place designated for the Election District within which they reside.

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Dated this 6th day of April, 1962 FRED J. CASSIDY

Election Commissioner Lancaster County, Nebraska

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- 6. Lack of bladder or bowel control

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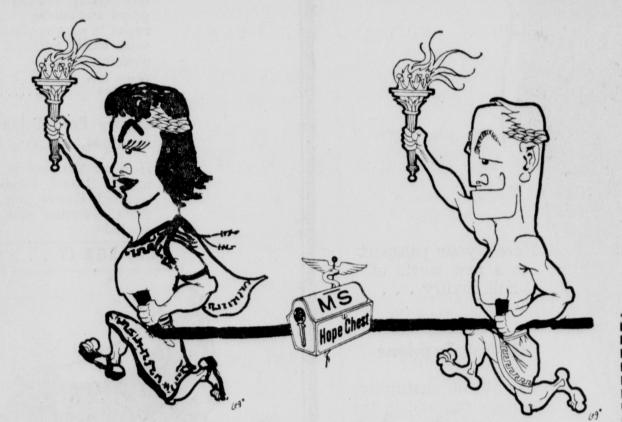
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Justice Frankfurter 'Quite Satisfactory'

room for what his doctor said arm. would be "a short period of The technical language in

est man on the Supreme acute cerebrovascular insuf-Court bench, was rushed to ficiency, which cleared spon-George Washington Univer-taneously and left no residusity Hospital Thursday after al after effect. he collapsed at his office

Dr. George A. Kelser Jr. heart "remains in good con- JUSTICE FRANKFURTER brief interruption in normal his present illness." The jus-

Dead Man's Run Plans Get OK By **Sanitary District**

Friday gave the go ahead to cases the justices had plans for straightening and planned to act on then and improving a quarter-mile of the hearings scheduled this Dead Man's Run channel near month.

addition onto East O.

He said district crews could his health. begin on the channel work as Presumably the other jusments are negotiated.

Washington, (P) - Justice lose consciousness but did Felix Frankfurter settled suffer a temporary but very down Friday in his hospital passing inability to use an

which the doctor phrased it The 79-year-old justice, old- was "a transient episode of

Heart Is Good Kelser said Frankfurter's

diagnosed the cause as a dition and played no role in blood supply to the brain. tice was hospitalized with He said Frankfurter did not what was called a heart disturbance 3 years ago. The hospital described his

condition as "quite satisfac- Cornhusker, Nebraska

next Monday to hand down opinions. There was no indication what effect Frankfurt-

East O at approximately 76th.

The project is related to The project is related to operating with 7 justices uncity plans for opening Sky-less the one vacancy is filled less the one vacancy is filled day. Founders Day banquet, Pershing Audiway Road in Eastborough 4th before then. The Senate has torium yet to act on President Ken-District Engineer Dick Denedy's nomination of Byron Vries said the city has bridge R. White, deputy attorney plans ready to go when dis- general, to replace Justice trict work on the channel is Charles E. Whittaker, who resigned last week because of



Founders Day, Cornhusker, all day.
Press Conference, Republican Founders,
Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association,
Cornhusker, 1 a.m. The court is due to meet

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Event Monday to hand down

Cornhusker, 1 p.m.

League of Nebraska Municipalities,
Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and noon.

Fulbright Scholars, Nebraska Center,

The Sanitary District board er's illness would have on day. Invitational Rifle Match, M&N Building, 14th and Vine, all day.
Sky Show, "Signs in the Sky," Mueller
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Commissioner Frank Sorrell licensees. Sorrell is a Syraferred with by the restraining order and by appointment while his appeal of the disthe clerk of the Nebraska SuThe attorney general, on Syrathe clerk of the Nebraska SuThe attorney general, on Syrathe Clerk of the Nebraska SuThe attorney general, on Syrathe Syraing order and by appointment while his appeal of the dismissal is pending in Lancastor County District County preme Court objecting to a Feb. 1, obtained a temporary motion for a permanent ininjunction to keep Sorrell Control Commission."

Interaction general, on by the governor of the Nebraska Liquor er County District Court.

Also filed was a peti junction barring him from from acting as a liquor con- It contends that the conflict asking the attorney general to performing the functions of trol commissioner, after Mor- of interest charges improper- answer 15 questions regarding the commission.

of interest arising out of sale advertisements he placed in

Not Responsible

setts Supreme Court ruled not be made permanent.

for dissilution of the tempor- The high court again was permanent injunction. ary injunction and gave Sor-Boston (A) — The Massachu-cause why the order should

that a man who dies at the The petition maintains Sorwheel of his automobile is rell is still legally a member not responsible for damages of the commission and "alor injuries in a resulting acleges that the proper and efficient functioning of state TDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

rison appointed Francis Rob-ly imposed the burden of the case. Gov. Frank Morrison fired inson of Ashland to succeed proof on Sorrell and were Sorrell Jan. 26 for a conflict Sorrell.

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Also filed was a petition

The Supreme Court pre-viously turned down a motion al requirements . . ." both parties before the Su-preme Court hears oral argu-ments on the motion for the

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elected regent of Deborah vice regent; Mrs. T. H. God-Avery Chapter, Daughters of ding, second vice regent; the American Revolution, on Mrs. Fred N. Wells, chap-Friday when the group held lain; Mrs. Phillip E. Hall, Also named to office were er; and Mrs. C. R. Hatten, George.

the advisory council will be Mrs. Guy Harris and Mrs. Harold J. Requartte.

From the left are Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Folits April meeting at the Ho- recording secretary; Mrs. ger, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hat-Arthur G. George, treasur- ten, and standing is Mrs.

> skirt 10 inches wide, allowing one inch for the hem

> and one inch for the seam allowance, making the finished skirt eight inches wide. Ruffled Skirt (Figure 1): The chair illustrated has shirred or ruffled flounce. For this type skirt, measure

around the chalked line on the slipcover, and cut fabric twice this measurement. Make a one-inch hem along one long edge. Then gather the band along the other long edge until it is the proper length. Adjust gathers so they are even and stitch the ruffle to the slip-

Box Pleat (Figure 2):

When cutting this skirt, cut strip three times longe than the measurement around the chalked line. This extra fullness is neces-

sary to allow the backs of

shown. Make a one-inch

stitch them to the slipcover.

Kick Pleats (Figure 3):

Kick pleats are used at the

corners. Measure the dis-

tance around the chalked

line and add 64 inches. Cut

a band of fabric 18 inches

wide (other skirts are 10

inches wide), and as long as

necessary. Fold the band in

half lengthwise, making the

band nine inches wide. The

fold serves as facing, giving this flat tailored skirt more

body. Pin the pleats at each

corner, so that eack kick pleat folds back eight inches.

Decorated Overskirt (Fig-

ure 4): This is a decorative

strip, an overskirt, over a

tailored skirt having kick

pleats. Cut two strips as wide

as desired and equal in length

to the distance around

the chair. Cut the strips any

shape you wish. The one il-

lustrated is cut with a cal-

loped edge. Stitch the two

strips together with their

right sides facing. Turn to

right side, press, and stitch

the finished decorative strip

to the underskirt and welt-

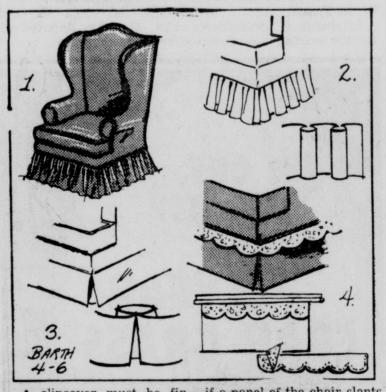
ing, forming an overskirt,

Stitch them to slipcover.

It Seams To Me

Tips On Making Slip Covers

Patricia Scott



skirt, and I've chosen the low enough fabric for a five- the pleats to meet, as four most popular ways to inch tuck-in across the back

will not fit properly, be- ing or trim. cause they'll be reversed.

Preparation For Mak-The problem is that chair ing Skirts: With chalk, mark arms are rarely exactly even. the seam line for attaching Always pin and cut fabric the skirt on the slipcover on the straight grain, up and eight inches from the floor

A slipcover must be fin- if a panel of the chair slants. ished on the bottom with a Never follow the slant. Alof the seat, on each side of hem; form the pleats and First, however, here are the seat, and where the some hints for fitting and arm joins the back. Cut onecutting slipcovers. Fit and inch seam allowances cut slipcovers on the right straight and even so this cut side. If you fit them on the edge can act as a guide for wrong side, your chair arms sewing and putting in welt-

down from the floor, even all around the chair. Cut the

Madam Chairman

AAUW, Lincoln Branch, 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock open house at the Governor's Mansion honoring senior women at Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska, and Doane College.

Zeta Tau Alpha, State Day, 9:45 o'clock coffee, chapter house, luncheon at the Student Union.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, senior planning board, office. **AFTERNOON**

Pioneer Women's Golf Association, 1 o'clock luncheon at The Plainsman.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high and Horizon Club style show, 2 o'clock, Miller and Paine auditorium.

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock, Foods and Nutrition Bldg., Col-

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 1 o'clock State Day Luncheon, Lincoln Country Club.

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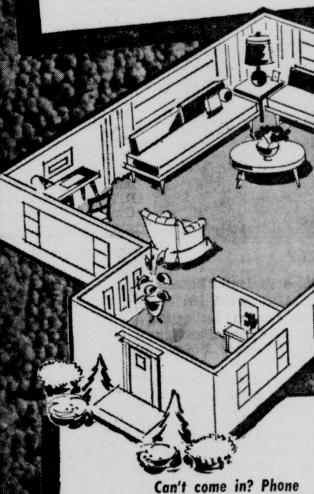
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A Variety Of Activity In The Service Circles

Squadron Officers and their ladies will have a canape and fingertip buffet tonight motif was the decor. The at 8 o'clock in the Terrace Room of the Officers Club. The french Follies presentation will be the high light of the evening when the male cast of "A" Flight officers feature the Cancan dancers, French Fashions, and the Duncans Dancing Dolls will make their debut. Invited guests for the evening are Col. and Mrs. James T. Gribble, Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Denton, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Gaddis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Gottner.

The 371st Bomb Squadron also will have a party tonight. It will be a bowling and pizza affair which will be held at the Base Bowling Lanes at 7 o'clock. This celebrations, dinner parties, should be a fun party!

Maj. and Mrs. John J. Phillips will entertain this evening with a dinner party at their Sarnoski Drive residence. Invited guests are Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Kutcher and Maj. and Mrs. William Coffield.

The OWC luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 at the Officers Club. The feature of the afternoon will be a spring fashion show by a local department store. Officers wives modeling will be Mrs. Lamar Ledbetter, Mrs. L. W. Rase, Mrs. Bill V. Hewett, Mrs. James Harman, Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. Laurie H. Hosford, Mrs. John J. Powers, Mrs. Donald Lunenberg and Mrs. Hal K. Bowman. The deadline for reservations is Monday noon.

The 370th Bomb Squadron officers wives held their monthly coffee Thursday morning at the O Club. An Easter theme was carried out with hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. Glen Hessler, Mrs. Jerry Sparks, Mrs. Richard Valen and Mrs. Clinton Baston. Guests for the morning were Mrs. Gloria Chad and Mrs. Ginny Farnsworth. Mrs. Walter Robbins, Mrs. Donald Salmonson and Mrs. Darrell Gallengerger were the door prize winners.

The 343rd Bomb Squadron It seems that the old

residence of Mrs. James T. Mrs. James T. Gribble, Mrs. Gribble Thursday. An Easter centerpiece was an Easter "bunny" with plastic easter eggs filled with jewelry, that Newcomers Mrs. Barbara Russell and Mrs. Glen Bellony were welcomed to the squadron. A guest for the afternoon was Mrs. James Smith. Lucky prize winners Mrs. Jack Youngs, Mrs. lows arrived Wednesday this weekend for Carswell their members and guests.

The week end bids fair to

ing we have news of home-

and as usual bridge, which

KIMBALLCREST

Understand that Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel F. Moravec and

their son, Danny, recently re-

turned from a week in Las

avec attended a pharmaceu-

tical convention. The Mora-

vecs, who planed to Nevada

on Monday, March 26, re-

turned home last Sunday eve-

While in Las Vegas, they

visited with other Lincoln

residents, Dr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Burt, Dr. Robert D. Gib-

son, Dr. Witold Saski, Dr.

Verne Small, and Dr. Eugene

Parrott, who were attending

the convention as representa-

tives of the University of Ne-

braska College of Pharmacy.

events at the Moravec home,

we learned that Mrs. Mora-

vec will be hostess at her

home on Thursday afternoon

at a luncheon meeting of her

Expected for the afternoon

are Mrs. Selmer Solheim,

Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs.

sewing club.

And in the news of future

Vegas, Nev., where Mr. Mor-

on the social scene.

coming travelers, birthday

The 818th Air Division and were later given as prizes. Combat Support Group officers wives will have their monthly coffee Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Officers Club.

Lamar Ledbetter, Mrs. Jer-

ry Berkowitz and Mrs. Al-

bert Eardensohn.

be a busy one, and this morn- pours," certainly is true were 10 of Diane's neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed.

seems to be holding its own endar at the Reeds' this day, March 28. As her an-

ane, Barbara and Cindy.

especially in the case of hood friends and her sisters,

The birthdays on the cal- her 11th birthday on Wednes-

week include daughters, Di- niversary celebration, Bar-

Diane celebrated her third party, at which a friend,

birthday on Friday. March Karen Cade was included.

23. On hand for the cele- After dinner, Kathy Cade

Evening Ceremony

birthdays at the home of Barbara and Cindy.

been attending B-58 transi- his training. tion school for the past two months. An impromptu canape party was held Thursday night at the Kellum residence. Guests renewing old acquaintances were Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Utech, Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Quirk, Lt. and Mrs. Yale R. Davis and Lt. and Mrs. Rob-Capt. and Mrs. Donald A. ert B. Kelly. After canapes were Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Kellum have as houseguests the group proceeded to Den-Lewis Kitchens, Mrs. Paul Capt. and Mrs. William ton for dinner. Capt. and

it rains, it bration Friday afternoon joined the group for birthday

Barbara Reed observed

bara chose a family dinner

officers wives had an after- Lyle Knight and Mrs. Thom- night from Perrin AFB, Tex., where the Air The date set for the tea will ett and Mrs. Dave Bower- Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Tay-

of us is that the famous Strolling Strings from Bolling AFB, Washington D.C., will again make an appearance at LAFB in September. I'm sure that everyone who saw them last year enjoyed their performance tremendously. The OWC usually sponsors a Spring Tea at this time, but have changed to a Fall Tea in order to present Strunk, Mrs. Jim Fisher, Stringfellow. The Stringfel- Mrs. Stringfellow will leave the Strolling Strings to all of

cake and ice cream.

honor.

Bachman

And on Tuesday, April 3,

Cindy observed her ninth

birthday with an after-school

party. Fifteen guests were

present for the festivities

which were concluded by a

birthday supper in Cindy's

Understand that bridge

was the foremost item of

concern Monday night, April

2, when Mrs. C. M. Dale,

Mrs. George Froscheiser, Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Mrs.

Glen Pecha, Mrs. Richard

Burns, Mrs. Murv Barry

and Mrs. Don Bachman and

special guest, Mrs. Duane

Demaree met at the home

of Mrs. Barry. Co-hostess

for the dessert supper and

evening of cards was Mrs.

MEADOW LANE

News from the home of Lt.

Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Berry Thompson, tells us that they

were host and hostess at a

buffet supper last Saturday,

preceding the Kosmet Klub's

performance of "Guys and

Guests at the supper in-

cluded the Thompsons' son,

Don Thompson, and his fian-

cee, Miss Judy Grazier, both

of whom were involved in the

Kosmet Klub production, and

Miss Grazier's parents and

brother, Mr. and Mrs. James

D. Grazier and Jimmy of

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The 98th Air Refueling noon dessert coffee at the as Tilley. Hostesses included where Capt. Stringfellow has Force officer will complete be the 7th of September. Mark the date on your cal-An item of interest to all ender as this is a function you will not want to miss!

The 371st Bomb Squadron Officers wives held their Larson had as their house Ala., to witness the gradmonthly bridge Thursday afternoon at Cotner Terrace. Hostesses were Mrs. George Mrs. Oscar Larson of Galea, The couple will return to-J. Biggs, Mrs. Ronald Beck- Ia.

J. Hawkins.

guest the past week, Capt. Larson's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. ents, Col. and Mrs. Eric A. Darrell Norris, Mrs. James Erickson, USA RET.) visit-L. Kent and Mrs. Raymond ing from Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Paul Pudwell left Capt. and Mrs. LaVerne yesterday for Maxwell AFB, uation of Capt. Pudwell from Squadron Officers School.

gether next weekend.

Colonial Club New Officers



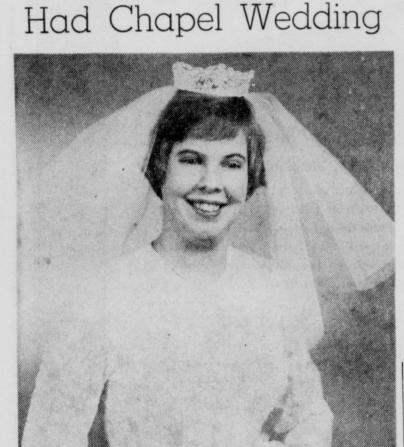
It was "April Showers" in W. A. Fraser. the ballroom of the Hotel In charge of arrangments Mrs. Gerry Rosenberger Cornhusker Friday evening — for the evening was a com- served as chairmen. regardless of the weather outside - for the members of the Colonial Dancing Club who gathered for their spring dinner-dance and annual election of officers.

Pictured, without the protection of umbrellas, are the couples named to office for the coming year (from the left): Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, all board members; Mr. and Mrs. Knute Broady, new presidents and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lunde, outgoing presidents.

New board members not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janike, and Mr. and Mrs.

mittee for which Mr. and

Duane Hunt, Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mrs. Larry Lundy, Mrs. Hodson Hansen, and Mrs. John Brickson. EASTBOROUGH



MRS. PAUL E. UDE

dith Lee Beler, daughter of Hergenrader, Jack Briggs Mrs. Ernest K. Beler, to and Glenn Grenemeier. Paul E. Ude, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ude, was sol- Chantilly lace over taffeta in emnized Friday evening, April 6, in the chapel of Westminster Presbyt e r i a n Church. In the presence of members of the family and a small group of guests, the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. William Puls. Miss Josephine Waddell, organist, played the

wedding music. Mrs. John Erickson, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss LaDonna Howell, were costumed identically in jonquil yellow taffeta. Their sheath frocks were complemented by full overskirts of the silk, and they carried cascades of

white roses Serving Mr. Ude as best man was Jon Morrison, and

The marriage of Miss Ju- seating the guests were Jim

The bride chose imported traditional white for her wedding gown. The snug basque was designed with a high, rounded neckline and bracelet sleeves, and the circular skirt, which flared to daytime length, was trimmed at rangement of pale yellow

Mr. Ude and his bride, who is a former student at the University of Nebraska, will make their home at 2912 Garfield upon their return from a Colorado wedding

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left front with a single large bow of white satin centered with a fabric rose. A crown of lace and pearls held her shoulder veil of illusion, and she carried a modern ar-

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played the wedding music. Miss Sharon Olson, who red sweetheart roses. wore a full-skirted frock of time length. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

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wore a gown of white lace fashioned in the after-five length. Brief sleeves and a wood, Ky. The service was heart-shaped neckline accented the basque, and the skirt flared to hemline width. Her Jean Walters, organist, small hat was veiled with illusion, and she carried a The maid of honor and white prayer book ornamentbride's only attendant was ed with an arrangement of

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Kneeling, Diane Fox as Helen Keller. Second row, left to right,

ler; Sally Spahn as Ann Sullivan; Mike Botkin as Sullivan; James Keller, and Liz Aitken as Aunt Ev.

BY MOLLY DOW

"The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson will be presented at the spring All-School Play. It tells of the childhood of Helen Keller and the way in which her parents and teacher helped her toward success and social acceptance.

This play is quite different from Southeast's previous ones because of the opportunities it gives for serious acting. However, two recent additions have afforded some amusing moments. One of these is Twinkle, the collie owned by Mrs. Jean Furr, English teacher. Twinkle portrays the Keller family pet and is bound to do an excellent job as he has just received his degree from obedience school. The one main problem, however, is that the stage floor is so slick that

Twinkle can't move!

Cynthia Fox, the 7-year-old sister of Diane Fox, playing Helen Keller, also was added to the cast. The two sisters have been wearing blindfolds over their eyes and cotton in their ears to get the feeling of blindness. Cynthia exclaimed, "Diane and I have been bumping into everything while practicing our

Diane and Sally Spohn, playing Anne Sullivan, have visited the College View clinic and have spoken to different people in order to realize the problems of blindness. They also have learned the basic signs of a type of Braille with which they converse in the play. Sally teaches Diane her first word, 'water," by spelling it into her hand.

Diane said, "My hardest

problem is not to move my and dummy. eyes around." She cannot make any facial expressions except to show her own maining tricks but one. thoughts. When someone is talking to her, Diane stares at a particular object near them, and while sitting squeeze. Let's see how it apalone, she stares off into space.

Space.

One interesting aspect is

One interesting aspect is that Diane really can get rough on stage. Many times during the beginning of the show, Diane comes and sweeps the food off the table. And while she is playing with the little Negro girl, portrayed by Claire Osborn, Diane nearly pokes her eyes out with some scissors. By now, Diane and Sally are practicing the "Big Fight." As you can see, she is rather a problem child. It is quite interesting to see how the Keller parents, enacted by Gayle Youngman and Jan Kreader, deal with the mounting problems of their deaf and mute child. But the rewards are great for all when Diane finally learns to

Two performances will be given of "The Miracle Worker" next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and again on Friday at 8:00 p.m. It is being sponsored by Thaliens, the Southeast dramatics club, and directed by Mrs. Margaret Cheuvront. The cast has been working very hard every night and is anxious to give an excellent performance-I'm sure it will.

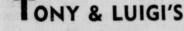
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a club.

(no other play affects the result). South takes it with the

ace and cashes five heart

tricks, discarding a spade and two diamonds from his

hand. East is forced to dis-

card a spade and a diamond in order to keep the clubs

guarded. West, in the mean-

time, discards a spade and

These are the remaining

A 105

& Q1097

Declarer cashes the A-K of

clubs and plays a low dia-

mond to the king. When he

then leads the queen of

clubs. West, with two suits

to guard, cannot discard

successfully. If he discards

diamond; if he discards a

diamond, dummy discards a

spade. There is no escape

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Maehl, who will be assisted

Katherine Brown, Miss

from the squeeze.

ty Auxiliary.

spade, dummy discards a

East

.J862

cards at this point:

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

AK1098 A 105 EAST J862 SOUTH

North East South 1 W 6 NT Pass 2 NT

spades. Among the advanced plays in bridge, the squeeze is one

Opening lead - king of

of the most difficult of all to execute. Three important elements are generally necessary for

the successful execution of a squeeze. 1. One defender (som etimes both) must have two

suits to guard. 2. Declarer must have proper communication between his own hand and

3. Declarer must be in a position to win all the re-

This last requirement is the one that alerts declarer the possibility of a

eleven sure winners. This means he can win eleven of the thirteen tricks that remain to be played, that is, all but two. In order to establish a squeeze situation, he ducks the king of spades, which then brings him to the all-but-one position.

Let's say West continues Ruth Plank, and Miss Pawith the queen of spades tricia Rieper.

Dear Abby

Squeeze Necessities Old Maids Day?' Why Not?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 "Unclaimed Treasure" or less gifts for bridal showers years old and unmarried. I an Old Maid. My complaint and baby showers with no don't care if you call me an is that I have bought count- hope getting anything back.

Convention Planned declare OLD MAID'S DAY so the girls like me can get

The president of the National Federation of Press Women, Mrs. Earl Martin of Little Rock, Ark., will be the featured speaker at the annual state meeting of the Nebraska Press Women, to be held at Omaha, Saturday, April 28.

Miss Helen Green of Fairbury, state president, has announced that the state meeting will be combined this year with the four-state regional meeting of the national federation to be held Sunday, April 29, with Mrs. Allen Johnson of Pilger, regional director, presiding.

A free-lance writer of both fiction and non-fiction, Mrs. Martin is a working newswoman and director of women's activities for the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock. She will address the state delegates at the Saturday evening banquet at the Hill Hotel, and also speak at the regional meeting, Sunday.

Saturday's agenda will include talks by M. O. Steen, director of the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, and Mrs. Rosemary Madison, women's editor of possessessessessessessessessesses the Dundee Sun, Omaha. Election of officers for twoyear terms will be held, and Mrs. Park Hecht of Wallace will present the federation's scholarship to a University of Nebraska journalism stu-

by Mrs. Curtis Adams, Mrs. Writing contest awards will Gladys Lux, Mrs. Warren Parker, Mrs. Chet Swinbank, be presented by Mrs. James Haskell of Lodgepole and Mrs. Virgil Welch, Miss Isa Mrs. Arthur Brestel of Chappell.

Approximately 100 newspa-

MRS. EARL MARTIN

per women from Kansas Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, are expected to attend the regional meeting Sunday morning, which will be followed by a brunch, and a panel workshop directed by the region.

Why doesn't the government declare OLD MAID'S DAY

DEAR GIVER: A beautiful idea. Write to your Con-

gressman! DEAR ABBY: If you are at a restaurant and someone stops by your table to say hello, but stands there and talks while your food is on the table, are you supposed to (1) go right on eating? (2) stop and let your food get cold?

DEAR VICTIM: If the person says more than hello and it looks like a long siege, invite him to sit down and say, "My food was just served and I would like to eat it while it's hot - I hope you won't mind." If this doesn't make him disappear, nothing will.

Confidential to Dan H.: I'd rather send you the dollar. For he who sells what isn't his'n must give it back or go to prison.

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NSA Affiliation Debate Growing Heated At NU

... But Not For Average Student

By WOODY HOWE Star Staff Writer

sity of Nebraska's proposed anything concrete for student affiliation with the U.S. Na- bodies in their local probtional Student Assn. is grow-lems? ing heated as a showdown approaches, but chances are not acutely interested.

Small Audience

showed up at the Nebraska students across the nation? council subcommittee completed its study of the NSA. national and international af-

Daily Nebraskan articles on about supposed NSA pressure

persuaded the faculty to co- it existed.

tion May 7. Then the Faculty than by partisanship. Senate must approve it.

Republicans study committee, wide vote. Miss Gwynn Showalter of No. | The Inter-Fraternity Coun-Hollywood, Calif., Miss Elaine cil is uncommitted, and the Gibbs of Nebraska City and Daily Nebraskan has not yet Stephen Stastny of Lincoln. taken an editorial stand.

NU affiliation.

pick up free aspirin, Juan J. tion.

Reid, dean of men at Colo-

Springs, said Friday.

Corn Starch

As Insulation

son, Wis., State Agriculture cian.

decomposition under the Ne- University of Nebraska.

ficant new markets to Ne- large institutions and was an-

Director Pearle Finigan re-

braska - sponsored research

The Bjorksten researchers also seek to use the foams as insulating materials for the

building construction trades

Set By Chamber

Women's Group

The Women's Division of

will help stamp out litterbugs

Anti-litterbug signs made

by Camp Fire girls will be

posted over the city, said

Mrs. Lois Cox, chairman of

the parks and city improve-

ment committee, and 16,000

the Chamber of Commerce

in a week-long campaign

starting Sunday.

and for military uses.

Litterbug Drive

project, he said.

Reid Urges Small Colleges

To Upgrade Health Centers

study time.

revealed these central points

of dispute: The debate over the Univer- - Does the NSA accomplish

—Does the NSA accurately the average NU student is represent the total enrollment at each of its member in-No more than 50 students does it accurately represent

Union this week to hear the -Does NSA violate its confirst Student Council-spon- stitutional provision for nonsored public debate since a involvement in partisan poli-

This despite a deluge of Stu- Several questions from the dent Council literature and floor revealed a deep concern to integrate fraternities and Nevertheless, the council sororities. Probasco and Wait has scheduled another public denied any such pressure. forum for Tuesday and has The Young Republicans said

sponsor the appearance of Theodore Muenster, the NSA President Ed Garvey, president of campus Young Democrats, charged that the Young Republicans were The Student Council hopes making a partisan issue of to resolve the affiliation ques- NSA affiliation. He said is tion two days after Garvey's organization had avoided, unappearance. If the council til then, taking a stand in recommends joining, the student body will vote on the action May 7. Then the Foundation May 7. The state of the Foundation May 8. The state of the Foundation May 8. The state of the foundation of the foundatio

The National Panhellenic Taking the stand at the first Union is opposed to the NSA, forum that it is not in NU's and the NUPanhellenic best interests to join were 3 Council has been active in members of a campus Young forcing the issue to a student-

Herbert Probasco and Rog- But as Gage feared when er Wait, both of Lincoln, de- the question was first raised, fended the NSA and urged the heat is largely confined to campus leaders and mem-The debate and a short bers of groups which feel they question and answer period have a special interest.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First 56 & R; S, K, Biffle Jr.; s 9:45 w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7. Glad Cidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell; ss 9:45. w 10:45. y 6:30. w 7.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly. 2110 P; w 8 p.m.

Expecting a far larger turnout, Council President Steve
Gage had reserved the 300capacity ballroom.

A student Council poll showed that 47 of every 100 students did not know what NSA stood for.

This despite a deluge of Stu
The principle objection of most of the organized opponents, however. is the contention that the philosophic orientation of its governing body is far too liberal.

Integration Issue
Several questions from the swyschuk: m 12:15.

CATHOLNC

Eliessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer: m 7:30, 8:30. 10, 11:30.

Hoty Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.

Several questions from the St. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; M. Paperth.

Several questions from the St. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; M. Paperth. m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Charles
J. Keenan: m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl
Burkhardt Jr.; ss & w 9:15, ss & 0:45. East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:45. First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; ss 9:30. v 10:45.

Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 4:30 & 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45. s 9:30 & 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Australian Will

tute, is a visiting professor The small college health als at a two-day symposium under the auspices of the Unicenter should be more than for small college health serv-simply a place for a student ice personnel at the Nebraska the department of geology.

Indee the auspices of the children auspices of the center should be more than for small college health serv-

to get his throat swabbed or Center for Continuing Educa- the department of geology.

He pointed out two reasons ado College in Colorado why small liberal arts colleges have an advantage in p.m., Room 3, Morrill Hall;
Wednesday — "Stratigraphy and Biostratigraphy," 3 p.m., Room 3, Morrill Hall;
"Geology of South Aus-Reid addressed early arriv- meeting the fundamental objectives of a health program: - The close relationship

Thursday—"Geology of South Australia," 11 a.m., Room 219, Morrill Hall and "Fossils in Modern Science," 8:30 p.m., Room 20, Morrill Hall. among faculty, staff and students permits easy identifica-Foam Studied tion of illness and thereby and jurisprudence degrees minimizes the student's lost from the University of Vienna and a Doctor of Science de-- The student usually sees gree from the University of

Promising foams produced the same physician or staff Melbourne. from corn starch are being member each time he visits **Dorothy Seit Elected** tested for use an an insulation the health center, making the material by Bjorksten Research Laboratories at Madiprovided by a family physi-

elected Miss Dorothy Seit as

"Every visit to the health center should be an educa-Other officers elected are: Specific tests are being tional experience," Reid said. Howard Rowleen, vice presimade on the foams' density, The conference was called dent; Miss Shirley Swan, flammability, strength, rodent by the Central College Health recording secretary; Paul resistance and resistance to Assn. in cooperation with the Moore, treasurer, and Miss Nancy Wagner, correspond-Dr. Kenneth D. Rose, the ing secretary and publicity

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braska agriculture, he said. xious now to extend help to Potential uses for starch- health centers at colleges beurethane foams might be as low university-size.

insulating materials for re- More than 100 colleges in a frigerators, coolers, display 7-state area will be represcases, refrigerator cars and ented at the seminar. It conother low temperature equip- tinues all day Saturday.

Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdreæ; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45. y 5:15, w 6:30. Mt Zlon, 12 & F; G L. Collins: ss 9:30. w 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second, 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Gartand; ss 9:45. w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7:30

7:30. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10. ss 11, y 6, w 7.

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

Lecture At NU

An outstanding Australian scientist, Dr. Martin F. Glaessner of the University of Adelaide, will give a series of lectures at the University of Nebraska Monday through

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Baker; Solution of Solution Series (Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30. City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service 10, ss 11, w 7:45. Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11. Trinity Chapel, Rokeby: G. T. Savery; ss 10, w 11, y 8.

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Dr. Glaessner holds a Ph.D.

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elementary school children will wear lapel decals. save time, worry and Litter bags for cars were often money! Don't delay. given to the Women's Division See Block today. members, she said.

TV Repairman 'Good'

Television repairman Roger Schmidt, 25, of 227 D, was listed in good condition late Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He suffered electrical shock and hand and foot burns when a TV antenna he was helping put up at 2545 Theresa came in contact with a hot power line, the sheriff's office said.

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

· Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship) y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

Douglas: Russell McCracken: ss 9:45, w
11. y 6:30, w 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Byron Corn;
9:45, w 10:45 y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison;
9:45, w 10:50 & 7.

Northside. 23 & T; w 11.

JEWISH

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m Friday; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan: Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Richard I., Wise; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Waler Bell: ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer 8 & B; C. George Kuhn; 9:30. w 10:45 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston:
J H. Wacker; ss 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams;
Dwight D. Snesrud; s 9:45 & 11, w 11,

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; 8, y 9, 10:30, s 10:30, w 4, y 6:30. St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asboe: c 7:30, w 10, s 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 5.

University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5. Episcopal Prayer Group. 1020 So 15;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: Lloyd
Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L; Earl R. Johnson; ss 9:45,
v 11, y 5:15. w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE 3301 No. 56; Richard Canfield; w 10:50, w 7 y 8:30. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker;
ss 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Cheney; F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim;
ss 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp;
ss 9:45, w 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd; Donald
Stuart: ss 9:45, w 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W D. Lindstrom; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30 FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 0, discussion 11.

FIGLINESS

Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.

The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

Dr. Glaessner, serving the American Geological Institute is a visiting professional profession

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaughn; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study 4:15 p.m.

Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:15.

South. 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7, Watchtower Bible Study 8:15.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

American 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter; 8 & 11:15 ss 9 & 10. Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s 10, w 11.
Calvary (Mo.). 28 & Franklin: W W. Koenig, w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.). 44 & Sumner: Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.). 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First. 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson; 9:30, w 10:45.
Frieden's. 6 & D; Herman Goede: ss 9, w 10:15. German w 11:15.
Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30. y 6:30.
Grace. Walton: Foster O. Cress: ss 10, w 11.

9:30
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; ss 9, w 10:30.
Salem, 9 & Charleston: Robert C. Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Administration of the control of

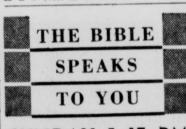
Sheridan, 2 Sababas Sherid 10:30.
united, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; ss 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 10:45, GD 5:30.
Zion, northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Forrest R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard H. Lingard; ss 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner, George Edgar; w 10 Christ, 45 & A, Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6:0.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg; w 10, ss 11.
Denton; ss 10, w 11.
Emerald: Richard Kellogg; w 10, ss 11.
Epworth. 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; ss 9:30, w 10:45, ir, if 4:30. Wesley 5:30 sr hi 7.

sr hi 7.
Grace 27 & R: Merrill R Willis: s: 9:30, w 11, ir. hi 5, sr. high 6:30,
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight ss & w 9:15. ss & w 10:45.



SUNDAY 1:45 PM **KLMS 1480 Kc**

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Making of a Hero

Astronaut John Glenn's orbit of the globe found a people ready to hail a hero whose feat was sweetened by a long-awaited national victory over frustration.

Karl Marx on Russia

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Story of the Ages

You've heard of the collection of fossils in the University - State Museum. Perhaps you've wondered about their value. It lies in the bones' part in telling the whole story of all living creatures.

Golden Anniversary

Feeders Day is now a Midwest fixture at land grant colleges. It started 50 years ago at the University of Nebraska, where it continues. There've been some changes in cattle in that half century.

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weekend package

Lakeview. 1135 West Q; George Myers: ss 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights. 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11. ss 9:45, y 7.

Newman 23 & S; Everett Reynolds ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: William McCamley; w 10, ss 11.

Quinn Chapei. J & C; T. W. Greene Jr.; ss 9:45, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, w 11

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, s 5-8.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; c 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.

Warren 45 & Orchard: Keith Shen.

s 9:30, w 11.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shep-berd, ss 9-45 w 11, ir hi 4, sr hi 7. Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11. Waverly: Dwikin Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11. ss 10. y 6:30
Wesley. 29 & Randolph; C. L. Van Metre; s 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U
N. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11. supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

Free, 59 & Holdrege: C. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30, w 8. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau-ber; s 9:45 w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardson; ss 9:45; w 10:45, y 6:15 to 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Richard Lewis; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7

Hickman; Norman Fowler; SS 3.45, w 11.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss 11, y 6:30.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; ss 10, w 11, y 7.

Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner: ss 9:30 & 11, w 9:30 & 11, y 3:45.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s 11, y 5.

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson;
9:45, w 11 v 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Alion Chapel. 22 & Q: C A. Lynes;
ss 9:30, w 11. v 5. Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside. 73 & Lexington; J.W.Bass
ham; ss 9:30. w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; William H.
Elder Jr.; ss 9. w 10:30. SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 1108 L; Marie Everman;

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast. 66 & Gladstone; James F.
Hoskins: ss 9:45 w 10:50 v 6:45, w 7

School 9:45 worship 10:45 & 7:30 p

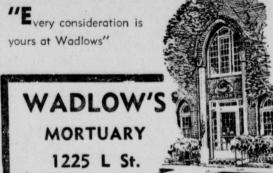
UNITY CENTER

Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmussen; ss 10, w 11. UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

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Baptist; H. Meryl Burner & Royce
Jones; 5:30 at First Church. 6 at Second
Church.
Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q;
Charles Keenan; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Episcopal Chapel 13 & R; Gilbert M.
Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL). 335
No 16; Alvin M. Petersen: w 10:30. inquiry 11:35, LSA 5:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres, Cong. Disc. E&R EUB) 333 No.
14; Alan J. Pickering; SS 9, w 10:45,
fellowship 5:30, vespers 6:15, forum 6:30.
University Lutheran Chapel (Me.). 15 &
Q; A. J. Norden; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 10:45,
GD 5:30.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U;
W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5,
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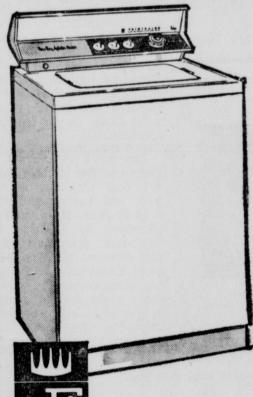
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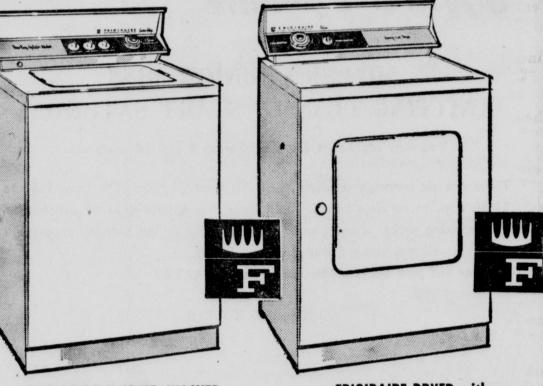
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not so oud Do you blow your horn too loudly? Are you too boisterous? Are you playing in good harmony with your fellows? Harmony is a fine word. It means a high order of team work. We modulate our voice, our instrument, so it becomes lost in the ensemble. We make music together. Everyone of us is playing the game of life. How terrifying if we are not performing under the baton of the True Leader. Then, let us not 'toot' our horn too loudly. We must not lose sight of the fact that we are playing with others and for others. An ardent disciple said to the Master, "I will follow Thee, wherever Thou goest." What a resolve! Let us be true disciples and follow our Master to church to worship God every week.

So They May See == 27 Psalm 27 == So They May Hear

HE Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

- 2 When the wicked, even mine enemies and my foes, came upon me to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell.
- 3 Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident.
- 4 One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple.
- 5 For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion: in the secret of his tabernacle shall he hide me; he shall set me up upon a rock.
- 6 And now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me: therefore will I offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto the Lord.

- EAR, O Lord, when I cry with my voice: have mercy also upon me, and answer me.
- 8 When thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.
- 9 Hide not thy face far from me; put not thy servant away in anger: thou hast been my help; leave me not, neither forsake me, O God of my salvation.
- 10 When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.
- 11 Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path, because of mine enemies.
- 12 Deliver me not over unto the will of mine enemies: for false witnesses are risen up against me, and such as breathe out cruelty.
- 13 I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living.
- 14 Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord.

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Palmer Fires 6-Under-Par Round To Lead Masters

Augusta, Ga. (P) - Arnold Palmer surged back with a 6-under-par 66 Friday and moved two shots in front of South Africa's Gary Player at the halfway point of their tense, birdie-and-eagle duel for the 26th Masters Golf championship.

The muscular young pro from Latrobe, Pa., reeled off 4 birdies in a row on the back 9 after learning that Player had knocked in an eagle on the 15th. He played the back 9 of the fierce Augusta National Course in 31 for a 36-hole total of 136. Player, the first round leader with a 67, fired a steady 71 which placed him second at 138.

Thus the stage was set for another head-to-head battle between these two golfing goliaths as last year when Player backed into the championship by a single stroke after Palmer had blown himself to a double bogey 6 on the 72nd hole.

Other players in the original 110-man field became little more than window-dressing as Palmer and Player, playing only about a half an hour apart, wrestled each other and the monstrous course before a thrilled crowd

Almost unnoticed, quiet, soft-spoken Gene Littler, the reigning U.S. Open champion, moved into 3rd place, adding a meticulous 68 to a previous 71 for 139. He was only one stroke back of Player.

Then came Gardner Dickinson, Jr., a 127-pound David among giants at 141 after a second round 71.

Three were tied at 142 - Julius Boros, who tacked a 73 onto his first round 69; Mike Souchak, the former Duke football player with 70-72, and Dow Finsterwald, the slender capitalist of the tour who added a 68 to a

However, no one seemed to give anybody else a chance of breaking into the two-man show which has suddenly developed into a links version of a Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight fight.

Palmer is the Dempsey — A powerfully built slugger from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, playing with his sweater rolled to his elbows - showing arms that look like driving shafts of a locomotive.

His strong, nut-brown face a picture of grim determination, Palmer struck out at the 6,990-yard, par 72 course with massive, stunning blows. He was the aggressor all the way.

Player is the Tunney - The precise, polished artisan. He dresses in conservative black with a white turtle-neck sweater. Finesse is his trade mark. He is a brilliant craftsman but conservative.

Palmer, winner of this title in 1958 and 1960, started the second 3 shots back of his little rival from Johannes-

Husker Scrimmage Slated For Today

week that kept some of the

KO Victim

Undergoes

The Knife

At 12:45 a.m., a hospital

was expected to last about

He took the 10-count, got

up and went to his corner.

Dr. I. B. Anderson, the ring-

side physician, said that

while he was talking to Hun-

saker, the boxer, about 30,

10th and final round.

scious upon arrival.

Results:

Southeast, Links Win

Double Dual From PX Southeast and Lincoln High

golfers defeated Pius X in a

double duel at Pioneers Fri-

Southeast downed the Thun-

LINCOLN HIGH (249)

42-38 80 41-39 80 43-41 84

City Track Meet.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

through their first scrimmage linson and Jim Huge at ends. ing when the track was comof spring workouts at 2 p.m. today with 7 teams rotating back a team with Warren er warm. This time was withagainst each other.

include the kicking phase of fullback. Duncan Drum will Abilene Christian College. the game. It will give Husk- be at center, Bob Brown and er fans their first real look John Kirby at guards, Tyrone TWO NEBRASKA at the new offense being in-Robertson and Al Fischer at stalled by the new Nebraska tackles, with Dick Callahan,

Devaney has been introduc- stock alternating at ends. ing plays a few at a time Devaney explained that the TEXAS FINALS during this week's practice squad split for the scrimmage sessions. The plays have been was affected somewhat by a mixture of passing and run- class schedules during the ning formations.

"We want to correlate our players from working topassing game with our run- gether. ning so we are working a mixture of plays into our offense early in workouts," Devaney said.

The gridders were given two new plays during Friday's session. The plays were a running play to both sides, with a pass option play off the run.

The squad continued to work in staggered shifts with one group reporting at 3:15 p.m. and the others one hour

Tackle John Strohmyer, out being knocked out by Joe leys. More than 100 women with a cut heel, is expected Sheldon in the 10th round of bowling in the Lincoln Officback Monday, while halfback a bout at nearby Beckley. ers Wives Club League Dennis Stuewe and end Gary Warden, both out with pulled specialist, was summoned to watch Ventler complete his leg muscles, will return to the hospital. action later next week.

Dennis Claridge was re-leased from the University spokesman said Hunsaker's Student Health Center Friday condition was critical. Surgery afternoon in time to join the for apparent brain damage Friday workout.

He will be at quarterback two hours. for one of the team's in to- Hunsaker, a former Fayetday's scrimmage. Working in teville police chief, was the backfield with Claridge floored by a right cross from will be Dave Thiesen and his opponent, Joe Sheldon of Kent McCloughan at half- Cleveland, Ohio, with only a backs and Thunder Thornton few seconds remaining in the

Running in the line ahead

Seward Defeats Crete In Dual

collapsed. Efforts to revive Crete - The Seward track him failed. team defeated Crete, 65-57, in a close dual meet held here leigh General Hospital, then was rushed here by ambu-lance. He was still uncon-

68 1-3 - 27 2-3. The winners: 1 He Wiffners:

60 HH—Davisson, S. 19.1, 100—Beckler S. 11.1, Mile—Douglass, C, 5:07 7, 100LH—Speedlin, C, 12.8, 880—Reiling, S, 2:09.8, 220—Beckler, S, 124.3, Mile relay—Crete, 3:51.0, 2-mile relay—Crete 9:05 3, 880 relay—Seward, 1:40.5, HJ—3-way tie, Lisec, C, Seick, C, Jelnick, S, 5-3, BJ—Lisec, C, 18-3, Discus—Park, C, 121-1044, Shot—Vyhnalek, C, 45-1042, PV—Seward (no Crete entries).

Omaha U. Rolls Past Morningside In Dual

O m a h a (UPI)—Omaha derbolts 244-263 while Lincoln University rolled to a 911/3 to High had a 249-263 edge. 36 2/3 victory over Morningside College of Sioux City here
Friday afternoon.

The best times of the most

The best times of the meet both registered by Omaha's Ken burg - and about a half-hour behind him off the tee. While the huge crowd stampeded over the broad Augusta fairways, leaving most of the other players to shoot their games in virtual privacy, Palmer and Player engaged in a dramatic struggle that saw the lead change hands or go into a deadlock several times.

Palmer caught his pace-setting rival at the 3rd hole where he knocked in a birdie 3 and Player took a bogey 5. The Pennsylvania pro moved ahead for the first time at the 13th where he started his string of consecutive birdies.

Palmer said he was just going to the 13th when he heard that Player had canned an eagle on the 520-yard 15th. There the South African lashed out with his longest drive of the tournament - A prodigious wallop of about 290 yards - and sent a 4-iron shot flying to the green, feet away from the cup. Then he sank it for a 3.

It was here that Palmer, the determined comebacker

who reputed to be the most dangerous come-from-behind competitor in golf, started his relentless charge. Player was walking up the 18th green when he heard

a roar go up at the rear. "Palmer just got another birdie at the 16th," some-

A broad smile broke out on Player's face, and then a look of frustration. He shook his head as if to say: "What's the use?"

The crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. "Was I conscious of what Palmer was doing out there?" Player said afterward in answer to a question. "I certainly was. I can read the scoreboards and I have ears. The sounds of those cheers from the Palmer gallery richocheted through the trees and you could hear them from miles around.

"I must say it's a bit distracting to have the best golfer in the world playing behind you."

HUSKERS LOSE TWO

Palmer also said that he was kept posted of how Player was doing. "I looked at the scoreboard," he said, "I knew what

I had to do.'

Palmer got off to a fast start in pursuit of the South African rolling in a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the first hole. He picked up another bird at the 3rd, with a 5-footer and rolled in one from 20 feet on the 8th.

Two bogeys on the front 9 kept Palmer from challenging the course record of 64, set by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940. On the par 36th, he drove short of the green, chipped to within 5 feet and missed. On the 9th, after a booming drive, he pitched short of the green, chipped 31/2 feet past and missed his putt.

But there was no denying the strongboy from Latrobe on the back 9. He ran in a 20-footer at the 10th and after getting pars on the 11th and 12th went birdie-birdie-

TOP TWENTY

Arnold Palmer	70-66-13
Gary Player	.67-71-13
Gene Littler	.71-68-13
Gardner Dickinson Jr	.70-71-14
Julius Boros	69-73-14
Mike Souchak	.70-72-14
Dow Finsterwald	. 74-68-14
Al Balding	. 75-68-14
Dave Ragan	.70-73-14
Billy Maxwell	.71-7314
Bob Rosburg	.71-73-14
Jerry Barber	.72-72-14
Don January	.71-73-14
Juan Rodriguez	.72 - 72 - 14
Bill Collins	75-70-14
Lionel Hebert	72-73-14
Ken Venturi	75-70-14
Gay Brewer Jr	74-71—14
Lew Worsham	75-70-14
Paul Harney	74-71-14

Texas Meet Delayed By Rain, Cold

Austin, Tex. (A) - Rain and cold forged postponement of the Texas Relays Friday night session and all events will be held today.

Preliminaries, in which Texas Southern set a record in the college division 880yard relay, were run off Friday but a steady rain started in mid-afternoon, thus causing postponement of 17 final of this quartet will be Ron events scheduled Friday night.

Michka at center, Dwain Texas Southern, first all-Coach Bob Devaney will send his Husker gridders through their first scrimmage Voss at tackles, Larry Tom-John Faiman will quarter- paratively dry and the weath-Powers and John Sebastian at in 1.1 seconds of the world's The scrimmage will not halfbacks and Noel Martin at record set here last year by

Larry Donovan and Bill Com-

Austin. Texas (P) - Two Nebraska athletes qualified for the finals of the 120yard high hurdles in preliminaries of the Texas Relays Friday.

Bill Fasano had the 3rd best time with 14.7, just two tenths of a second slower than the leader, Pete Whitehouse of Notre Dame. Ronald Moore qualified with 15.2.

Ventler Bowls 300 Game In Practice

Denny Ventler of 4025 No. overcome. 70th, bowling with a 182 aver-

Three players will be side- into surgery Friday night af- for Ventler and the first to lined for today's scrimmage. ter he failed to recover from be rolled on the Plaza Al-Dr. E. L. Gage, a brain stopped their league action to

Knights Take City By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer Southeast's Knights latched into their first city track hampionship Friday, edging incooln High with a strong incooln Hi

SCHINDEL SCORES . . . Don Schindel scores a run for the Husk-

ers in the first inning of Friday's opening game.

A 1-2-3 slam in the shot put hurdle victories and placed broke open the team duel, giving the Knights an advantage Lincoln High couldn't He was the meet's only

No city meet records were Junior Bill Zerson led the

Dennis Gordon's 52.5 quartermile victory was the top mark of the day, placing the Lincoln High dropped Lincoln High invited the shot top the day in the latter than the shot the shot the shot the latter than the shot the

STAR PHOTO BY BOB McKAY

TIP WINS . . . Tip Dye breaks the string

to win the 120-yard high hurdles in the

Waverly First

ham in the broad jump.

double winner.

In Triangular

A 101 1-6 point output by Waverly bettered the combined total of their triangular opponents, Papillion and Weeping Water, and gave them an easy track victory in a meet held Saturday morning at the University of Nebraska indoor track. The Papillion squad placed

second with 58½ points and Weeping Water followed close behind with 52 1-3. Winners:

WINNERS:

60 HH — Westland, W, :9.0. 60 LH —
Westland, W, :8.2. 60 — Domingo, WW, :6.7. 220 — Domingo, WW, :24.6. 440 —
Armstrong, W, :57.3. 880 — Morrison, P, 2:15.8. Mile — Murphy, WW, 5:12.5. Mile relay—Waverly, 2:04.2. PV—Domingo, WW, 9-9. HJ—Parez, P, 5-6. BJ — Dierks, P, 18-1044. Shot — Percifield, P, 37-11½. Discus — Marolf, W, 109.2.

onto their first city track creditable 2:06.4 and South- old Wingrove and Gary Up- and fired wild into left field. championship Friday, edging feet to spare with a 139-3 wintwo-mile relay team also was had plated two runs and retwo-mile relay team also was had plated the lead, 7-6.

STAR PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

hurdle victories and placed second to LHS' Dave CollingSchuckman, SE; 5, Wayne Goodban, SE. T-10.5.

Mile-1, Jake Lee, NE; 2, Ralph Merriman, LHS; 3, Larry Stevens, LHS; 4, Bob Linkugel, LHS; 5, Tom James, NE.

440-1, Dennis Gordon, SE; 2, Bjarte to Sack up the first game. Gravem, NE; 3, Bob Hawley, SE; 4, Alex Becker, LHS; 5, Mike Jeffrey, SE. T—

After Ron Havekost nursed

The low hurdles, ran at 160 instead of 180 yards, had the meet's closest finish. Dye barely staved off a rally by LHS's Dick Fuller.

Although far back in team scoring, Northeast emerged with the best distance runners. Rocket Jake Lee won ners. Rocket Jake Lee won scoring, Sec. 3, Bill Beams, SE; 4, Jim Fleming, LHS; 5, Jim Akeson, NE. T—24.3.

880 Relay—1, Lincoln High (Larry Eldrige, Jim Fleming, Dick Fuller, Ron Hamilton); 2. Southeast. T—1:37.2.

Mile Relay—1, Northeast (Don Pont, Jake Lee, Chuck Squier, Biarte Gravem); 2. Lincoln High, T—3:55.

IN THE FIELD

Discus—1, Bruce Wright, SE; 2, Ken Green, NE; 3, Bruce Michaelson, NE; 4, Bruce Wright, SE; 2 (tie) D—139-3.

Pole Vault—1, Bill Rohrig, SE; 2 (tie)

Brad Paulson, NE; 5, Carol Stith, SE D—139-3.

Pole Vault—1, Bill Rohrig, SE; 2 (tie) Dennis VanLandingham, NE; Tom Benton, LHS; Larry Coil, LHS; Rich Allgood, SE; Jim Inness, NE, H—10-½.

High Jump—1, Dave Gates, SE; 2 (tie) Dave Collingham, LHS; Alvin Tooke, LHS; Bob Schuchman, SE; Wil Ellis, LHS, H—5-8½.

Broad jump—1, Dave Collingham, LHS; 2, Tippy Dye, SE; 3, Bob Schuchman, SE; 4, Lee Wagner, LHS; 5, Randy Shaner, LHS, D—19-9¾.

Shot—1, Bill Zerson, SE; 2, Bruce Wright, SE; 3, Carol Stith, SE; 4, Bruce Michaelson, NE; 5, Dave Collingham, LHS, D—45-0.

LHS. D-45-0.



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... SINGLE GAME TODAY

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

afternoon and when the fir- mate on, and Jim Evilsizer, ing ceased at sundown, the who doubled in a pair. Cornhuskers' Big 8 hopes had Nebraska rallied for 3 in been dealt a staggering open- the 6th, but left the bases ing-day setback.

Kansas popped the Huskers ing a run. in both ends of a doublehead- Swett was the main Husker, winning the opener, 6-4, er batter in the opener, goand copping the frenzied fin- ing 3 for 3, while Tom Ernst ale, 8-6.

the series at 1:30 p.m., this game. afternoon with a single game. Roger Brock picked up the

Nebraska proved its own first win for KU, while the worst enemy on several oc- second win went to reliever casions during the long after- Monte Stewart. noon, particularly in the sec- Both clubs committed 4 erond game.

inning, the Huskers galloped hawks, 4-1, in the finale. across 5 runs in the 5th in- KANSAS

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KU, helped by an error. proceeded to tally 6 runs on A fired-up band of Kansas 5 hits, with the big swats Jayhawkers raided the University of Nebraska Friday

loaded in the 7th without scor-

and Dick Becher each got a The two loop rivals wind up pair of hits in the second

rors in the first game, but After trailing from the first Nebraska out-booted the Jay-

FIRST GAME NEBRASKA ab r h bi across 5 runs in the 5th Inning — pinchhitter Ron Mc-Clatchey's double was the only hit — to go in front, 6-5.

But they didn't have long to celebrate. An infield hit and a walk by Ernie Bonistall — laboring in his 2nd relief extint of the day — set in 7th.

Lincoln High with a strong showing in the field events.

Southeast, which claimed 8 first places at the Nebraska Wesleyan-staged meet on a sunny but windy day, scored heavily in the field to defeat the Links 82½-75½. Northeast ran 3rd with 46 points.

A 1-2-3 slam in the shot put

Lincoln High had won every suctorious.

The meet's top scorer was southered with also was victorious.

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ond game, but country to this wildness — 6 walks, a wild-pitch and 2 hit batsmen —during the 3 1-3 innings he worked and the Jayhawks piled up a 5-1 lead.

Kansas used the big inning Kansas used the big inning to sack up the first game.

Totals 28 8 7 6 kossis —a-Evilsizer grounded out for Rader in 6th.

8 Nebraska — 201 202 1—8 Nebraska — 000 150 0—6 E—Miller, Swett, Ernst, Anderson, Redmond, PO-A—Kansas 21-5, Nebraska 21-8. LOB—Kansas 11, Nebraska — 2 2 — Fanning, Hensley, Abercrombie, McClatchey, Ernst. S—Nelson, Leiker. SF—Fanning, Redmond, S. Anderson.

10 Sack up the first game.

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Lots Of Talent For City Nines

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

ital City baseball teams with High first baseman; John men catcher in Bob Jones. authority this spring.

partments for the 4 local Northeast shortstop. prep teams.

Favorites

Fred Ecoffey aboard copped last year. the featured 6 furlong 7th Transfer letterman Dennis

Borego and Ironshell in the feature of the second day's in the state meet last season, card to pay \$3.00, 2.60, and will have an all-veteran in-

Ti Chan, Zippy Z, Grand Whirl, McKinley Road.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$800. T—1:08 1-5.

Flying Mr. (Morris) . 5.20 3.80 3.40 (Comley Vento (Kuhns) 8.80 5.20 Blizzard Boy (Gaffglione) 6.20 Also ran—Ka-O, Sister Jan, Repealist, Emil Arlan, Line Burst.

Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$800. 6 furlongs, T—1:14 4-5.

Prize Taker (Williams) 8.80 5.20 4.20 El Snack (Rettele) 5.80 4.40 Remintime (Casey) 5.60 Also ran—Jackie's Boots, Hokane, Lan's Choice, Carrie Page, Loyal D.

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Blue June
(M. D. Rettele) 5.00
Also ran—Wise Boots, Cottonball, Man
O'Cider, E. E. Rogan.

Eighth race, claimin ..14.40 Also ran—Mr. D. W., Arabian King, Chicuelo Trist, Mark Love, Anne L. (Bernhardt)

Today's Entries

Fourth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1,500 clmg., $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.

120 Roaring Amber x110
110 Miss Flint
110 Dennis
115 Friendly Foe
115 firsts in the low but Fifth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1,500 clmg., $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.

Royal Witch x105 Gold Ship Doc's Delight 110 Kansas Jim Banker Bill 115 Bolivia Marsh Rabit x115 Master Red Also-Pee Wee 120. Sixth race, purse \$1,000, alw, 3 yr.

Bobbins First 114 Self Command 10
Torobu 116 Thunder Road 11.
Kids Kin xl04 Pickabob 114
Free Fight 116 Circle Bar xl04
Eighth race, purse \$2,000, handicap, 4 & a-Pony Tail a-Moocher

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lettermen at the four base- Lincoln High, which passes ball schools are infielders. up the state tourney because

year and should be the best sides Graff and Knight. chucker in town.

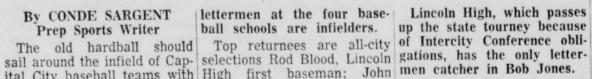
Gene Graff of Pius X, and games to their baseball Win Races Gene Graff of Pius X, and Steve McMullen and Les Tyrrell, both of Northeast.

Southeast has only two reg-Southeast has only two regulars back from last year's state championship team—Leth and Roux. Veteran infielder-outfielder Larry Hatheway saw some starting duty

Southeast has only two regulars only two regulars and search of the search of t

race at Fonner Park Friday. Johnson has earned the start-

strongest pitching with sophomore Jerry Motz adding Speed to the Tyrrell and Mc-



Roux, Southeast second base- Pius X has transformed let-This is the strongest de- man, and Skip Peterson, terman pitcher Bob Knight into a receiver, however. Lincoln High's junior south- Knight is expected to handle Fifteen of the 24 returning paw, Bob Hergenrader, who most of the catching duties notched a no-hitter as a soph, for the Thunderbolts who is another all-city pick of last have 3 other lettermen be-

Other veteran hurlers are May 21-22 at Nebraska U.



THE OLE CURVE . . . Hergenrader shows catcher Bob Jones grip.

McCabe, Bristol Pace Exeter Past Uni High

Jim McCabe of Exeter won | Bristol, however, turned in events and teammate Norm the day's real sparkler. The Bristol copped two, in pac- Class C 440 ace zipped a 53.1 ing the Eagles to a 67-51 dual quarter around the tight turns track victory over University of the indoor track to win High at the Nebraska U. in- easily. He also took a first in the high hurdles and ran

McCabe, a junior, took anchor for the mile relay firsts in the low hurdles, high team. jump and broad jump then added a second in the high and Larry Jones were the hurdles and ran a leg on the University High standouts. winning mile relay team.

The slender speedster's best 19-81/2 in the broad jump.

Preliminaries will begin at McCabe (E); 3. Myron Peining (U). T— 113 10 a.m. with finals at 1:30

Top team entries are Grand Island, Omaha Central, Omaha Tech, and Kearney. Other schools running are Omaha Bishop Ryan. Omaha South Bishop Ryan, Omaha South, Omaha Westside, Bellevue, Boys Town, Columbus, Fremont, Norfolk, Fairbury and Lincoln Pius X.

Outstanding individuals will Outstanding individuals will 19:8½. Pole Vault — 1. John Bristol (E): 2. Wayne Barkmeier (E): 3. Steve Butts (U). H—10:8½. Shot Put—1. Russ Thompson (U): 2. Ron Starr (E): 3. Bob Lahr (U). D—48-2. Outstanding individuals will (E): 3. Jim Dick (U). D—116-6.

be GI's Jim Beltzer in the stenholm of Kearney, sprinters Terry Williams, Central; 920 No. 48th Fred Farthing, Tech, and Tom Millsap, GI; and pole vaulter Mark Ward, Fairbury

MEN'S **SWEEPERS**

Russ Thompson, Ed Black

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TRACK EVENTS

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DANA DOWNS CONCORDIA

Blair - Bill Bracker of count on a knockdown, norm- Nebraska 14 Dana soared 6-4½ in the high jump to highlight the Vikings 80-55 victory over Concordia in a dual track meet here

880 Relay—Dana, 1:39.7; Mile Hough (D), 4:54.5; 440—Jensen, (D), :54.9; 100— Peterson (D), :09.9, 120 high hurdles— Frank (D), :15.5, 880—Horton (C), 2:11.4 Pole Vault—Vasby (D), 11-0, Shot—Bol (C), 40-1½. High Jump—Bracker (D) 6-4½. Broad Jump—Nelber (C), 21-7. Dis cus — Peterson (D), 123-11. Javelin — Brown (C), 162-51½.

NWU Ready For Kearney Relays

Coach Woody Greeno will Kearney Relays.

In outdoor action for the first time will be freshman sprinter Wes Hornsby. He missed last week's dual because of a leg injury. He'll anchor the 440 and 880-yard relay teams for Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan entries:

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Shot put—Cowan; broad jump—Jones.
True, Knaub; high jump—Booher, True,
Folts; Javelin—Whiddon, Olson, Horner;
discus—McCord, Aulik, Slatinsky; pole
vault—Callan, Knuab, Martin,
Distance medley—Faubel, Holmes,
Eichman, Ribble; 880-yard relay—Bartels, Jones, Martin, Hornsby; high hurdle
shuttle relay—Bartels, Johnson, Bookman,
Booher: 2-mile relay—Roberts, Williams,
Tessch, N. Washburn; 440-yard relay—
Bartels, Jones, Martin, Hornsby; mile
steeplechase—Carlson, Ribble; sprint
medley—Keller, N. Washburn, Roberts,
Tesch; mile relay—W. Washburn, Smith,
Faubel, Whiddon.

Peru Falls Twice To Mankato Nine

only first in the field when Peru - Mankato State of performances were in the he shoved the shot 48-2. The Minnesota avenged a double 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. field, where he soared 5-10 mark is one of the best loss at the hands of Nebraska in the high jump and leaped turned in by a Class B Wesleyan Thursday night by

TRACK EVENTS

60 Lows—1. Jim McCabe (E); 2. Ed Black (U); 3. John Bristol (E). T—7.7 880—1. Steve Harre (E); 2. Kent Radke (U); 3. Bill Lindsay (U). T—2:09.9 440—1. Norm Bristol (E); 2. Jim Butcher (U); 3. Dan Keyser (U). T—53.1 60 dash—1. Ed Black (U); (T—53.1 60 dash—1. Ed Black (U); (T—6.7 Manu (7) and Neal. W—Hank. L—Stizuoco. SECOND GAME Mile—1. Loren Burnett (U); 2. Leon Markato 311 110 0—7 11 3 Mile—1. Loren Burnett (U); 2. Leon Harre (E); 3. Al Rouch (U). T—5:06. One Lap Run—1. Larry Jones (U); 2. Dennis Butts (U); 3. Mike Hansen (U). T—2:9.9 Brandt and Peterson; Crook, Cotaer (5) and Baker, Floerschinger (5). W—Brandt. L—Crook.

NU Golfers Roll

Bud Williamson (N) 79, Tom Schuchart 87; Jerry Overgaard (N) 83, Bud Getzendaner 89; Bill Henner (N) 78, Bill Fischer 96; Stan Schrag (N) 83, Jim La Fond 94; Gunlicks 79, Pat Dugan 88.



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the referee can be neither too Missouri 12 NEBRASKA 4-6 Iowa State 8 So. Dak. St. 3 Peru 7-2 hasty nor too slow in stop-ping action if necessary.

(10) So. D Mankato State 12-7 Colorado at Okla. State (ppd.)

Celtics Need A Healthy Ramsey

Boston (A) — Boston needs more teamwork — and Frank Ramsey—for Saturday's play-off finals opener against Los Angeles, captain Bob Cousy said Friday.

The Celtics, still emotional-the Celtics, still emotional-the Celtics, still emotional-the Celtics, and the color of the color of the celtics of the celtics

take a full squad of trackmen ly spent from Thursday to Kearney today for the night's 109-107 Eastern Division title triumph over Philadelphia, launch the final phase of their National Basketball Association championship defense Saturday afternoon.

The Lakers' great Elgin

SE Wins Tennis Match Lincoln Southeast defeated Boys Town, 6-3, in tennis Fri-

day afternoon. The results:

Henry Cox (SE) def. Joe Arellano, 6-2 Robb Cole (SE) def. Jim Chesire, 6-2, 6-2.
Bil Vanek (BT) def. Bob Brogden,
8-3, 7-9, 6-4.
Pat Ash (SE) def. Dave Herbel, 2-6,
6-1, 6-1
John Mayfield (BT) def. Dave Soshnik, DOUBLES

Joe Arellano and Jim Chesire (BT) def. Tru Connealy and Ed Rezabek, 6-4. Wesleyan Thursday night by clipping Peru twice, 12-7 and 7-2, here Friday.

GAME

def. Tru Conneals and Edition (SE) def. Bill Muggy and Bob Gibson (SE) def. Jim Cyr and Dave Herbel, 7-5 6-4.

Pat Ash and Randy Nelsen (SE) def. Gregg Paul and Tom Schaffer, 6-1, 6-1.

when he aced the 147-yard

Casper's ace accomplished with a 7-iron was witnessed 14-1 in a dual golf meet Fri- by Larry Klepinger and Bear



nattress & sheeting included.



Two Convenient Locations

Morningside 36 2-3 Peru 67 Concordia 55

(Thursday) against Philadelphia," Cousy said. "We lacked cohesion. We'll have to play better than that against Los Angeles.

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"We need Ramsey. We don't realize how much Kile Johnson (SE) def. Jim Cyr, 6-1 We miss him until he's out.

Rocket Netters Win

Friday afternoon. The results:

SINGLES
Bill Ferguson (NE) dec. Rod Whorlow (F), 6-3, 6-1.

Don Hampton (NE) def. Larry Johnson (F), 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Roger Galloway (NE) def. Bob Gifford (F), 6-1, 6-2.

Del Ray Popken (F) def. Dave Fredstrom (NE), 8-6, 6-2.

Steve Worden (F) def. Paul Craig (NE), 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Angeles Tuesday and Wednes- 243.

.. Creighton 1

"The fact that the Lakers have been able to relax since wrapping up their series with Detroit Tuesday doesn't bother me. Momentum means a lot to us. But back-to-back games tend to nullify the home court advantage.

Steyer, Alley Cats, 201; Maxine Hilbert, Goofballs, 225. At Bowl Mor—Capital City Ladies: Delores Hadley, Wescott Chem., 208-531; Marian Sexton, Wescott C home court advantage.

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ton Colt 45s, 1-0.

walks and fanned 5.

Bob Rodgers.

The only run came as a re-

sult of an error. In the 4th in-

ning Lee Thomas lined a dou-

ble off Houston starter Bob

Bruce. He advanced to 3rd

on an outfield fly and scored

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ALLEY

ACTION

Miami, Fla. (A)—The minor

York Mets 5-2.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) -

"We didn't run last night Schingeck, Fallstaff, 611; Bob Cook, NCO Club, 635.

Mizzou 9 Wins

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Missouri let Iowa State score 6 runs in the 5th inning, tying the game, then forged ahead Lincoln Northeast defeated for a 12-8 Big 8 conference Fremont, 5-2 in a tennis match baseball victory over the Cyclones.

Jim Estes hit a home run for Missouri in the second and teammate Gene McArtor got one in the 8th, with one

The teams play a double-

Denny Casper of Lincoln became the first golfer of the season to score a hole-in-one at Thunder Ridge Friday

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Angels Win On Error In Fourth . . . MCBRIDE STARS Fort Worth, Tex. (A)-Ken league Indianapolis Indians

McBride, the mainstay of the hit and pitched and ran like Los Angeles Angels' pitching major leaguers and the Balstaff, came close to firing a timore Orioles performed like 3-hit shutout Friday, but something out of baseball ficneeded relief to nip the Hous- tion while absorbing a 9-1

drubbing from the American Despite his 9th inning exit, Association champion. McBride turned in a sparkling performance, holding the newly formed Houston bombers hitless through the first to 1-3 innings. He issued 4 houston be issued 4 holding the issued 4 holding the holding the newly Brown, Stock (5) and McNertney; Brown, Stock (5) and Triandos, Folles (6), W-Kreutzer, L-Brown, Home runs — Indianapolis, McNertney, Roig, Baltimore, Throneberry.

Sox Clout Reds

Macon, Ga. (A)-The Chicago White Sox knocked rookie Sam Ellis off the mound in a 5-run first inning as the American Leaguers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-4, for the when first baseman Norm 5th straight time.

Cincinnati
Herbert, Wynn (2) Fisher (8) and Lollar;
Ellis, Miller (1) Henry (5) Brosnan (7)
Hillman (9) and Edwards.
W-Wynn, L-Ellis. Larker booted a grounder by Houston ... 000 090 000—0 3 1
Los Angeles (A) 000 100 00x—1 4 0
Bruce, Borland (8) and Smith: McBride,
Morgan (9) and Rodgers, W—McBride.
L—Bruce.

Dodgers, Giants Tie

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - A tworun-8th-inning homer by Mat-West Palm Beach, Fla. (A) West Palm Beach, Fla. (A) ty Alou created an 8-8 dead—John Wyatt, a 27-year-old lock in a curtailed exhibition rookie right-hander, limited game between the Los Angethe New York Yankees to 5 les Dodgers and the San singles, 3 of them of the in- Francisco Giants.

Homers Boost Cubs

El Paso, Texas (A)-George Altman, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks bombed home runs Held to one hit in 5 innings, through a brisk wind here as the St. Louis Cardinals ral- the Chicago Cubs defeated the lied for 6 hits and 4 runs in Boston Red Sox, 5-1, before the 6th and beat the New 4.354 chilled spectators.

Chicago (N) 200 000 102—5 10 3 Boston 000 000 010—1 9 1 Cardwell, Warner (7) and Barragon; Monbouquette, Fornieles (8) and Paglia-New York (N) ... 001 001 000—2 11 (St. Louis 000 004 10x—5 9 2 Craig, Miller (3), Labine (7) and Cannizzaro: Simmons, Sadecki (6). Anderson (9) and Oliver, Schaffer (7). W—Sadecki. roni.
W—Cardwell. L—Monbouquette. Home
runs — Chicago, Altman, Santo, Banks.

> Portsmouth, Va. (A) - Aided by 5 Pittsburgh errors, the Washington Senators defeated the Pirates 11-9 in an exhibition baseball game.

Errors Doom Bucs

Washington 050 005 010—11 13 2
Pittsburgh 123 010 101— 9 14 5
McClain, Green (5), Hannan (8) and
Retzer; Gibbon, Face (2), Olivo (6), Lamabe (9) and Burgess, McFarlane (6),
W—Green. L—Olivio.
Home runs — Washington, Tasby, Pittsburgh, Clemente 2, Virdon, Stuart.

Braves Win Squeaker

Tucson Ariz (P)- Rookie double in the 9th inning gave Milwaukee a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Baseball Facts

Blaring Trumpet, with jockey Fred Ecoffey aboard copped the featured 6 furlong 7th Transfer letterman Dennis Johnson has earned the starting duty Blaring Trumpet outdueled Borego and Ironshell in the feature of the second day's card to pay \$3.00, 2.60, and Results:

| Blaring Trumpet, with jockey last year. | Chemps and Dave Koch both inf. Lincoln High Schedule—Apr. 14—Creighton Prep: 18, Northeast; 23, at Southeast; 11, at Omaha Westside; 12, Omaha Benson; 18, Omaha Tech. Lettermen—John Moser, Rod Blood, Dick Clemens, Allen LaDuke, all inf.; Schedule—Apr. 23, Lincoln High: Sotheast; 11, at Omaha Westside; 12, Omaha Benson; 18, Omaha Tech. Lettermen—John Moser, Rod Blood, Dick Clemens, Allen LaDuke, all inf.; Schedule—Apr. 23, Lincoln High: May—9, Northeast; 30, at Lincoln High: May—9, Northeast; 11, at Omaha South; 18, at Omaha Tech. Lettermen—Harry Leth, p; John Roux,

Arson Charges Filed Against 5

Ainsworth (A) - Four businesses were destroyed by fire in Amsworth Friday and within a few hours charges of arson were filed against 5 persons.

County Attorney Samuel Ely made public the name you near Ainsworth, was in of only one of the 5 pending the body shop, where it was late teens who gave a Min- Anderson was only a short arrested at a Bassett hotel where the car was stolen.

Barbership, the C. & L. TV the fire was burning across Service, the Ainsworth Body the entire width of the build-Shop and Chuck's Automo- ing, a distance of about 75 tive Repair. An adjoining ho- feet, although there were two tel and lumber yard were partitions which could have

parently started in the body place. shop and spread to the other

March 24, and run into a can- mile west of Bassett.

Adams May Return Home Within Week

Omaha (UPI) - State Sen. has shown improvement in a 000 hospital here and should be permitted to return to his home within a week, his son said Friday.

John Adams Jr., a California attorney, is visiting in

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arrest of the others. He said held for examination by the Paul Anderson, a youth in his FBI. The address given by neapolis address, had been distance from the place

and lodged in the county Ely said the back door of the body shop was open when The fire destroyed Red's the fire was discovered, and confined the fire for a time Firemen said the blaze ap- if it had started in one

Authorities also noted that a car was stolen in Ains-At the time of the fire a car stolen in Minneapolis worth Thursday night and found abandoned about one

Firemen asked help of state arson investigators from Lin-

buildings. Damage was esti-John Adams Sr. of Omaha mated at in excess of \$100,-

The hotel suffered some prehended. smoke damage, but the lumber yard was not damaged. said McGuire had gone into

Gorbach Accepts

been invited by U.S. Presi-Oakdale was driving up to dent John F. Kennedy to the office to report she had BOWLING come to Washington May 3 seen a stranger going into and has accepted, the chan- the park. cellory announced Friday. Rittscher and a deputy Gorbach, 63, also plans to go found McGuire in the park to Moscow, but informed west of the Elkhorn River. sources said he wanted to go He offered no resistance and first to Washington. One of was promptly taken to the Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. the main topics he plans to Antelope County jail. discuss in Washington is Aus- McGuire, Donald Gene and SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. tria's desire for association Dennis Kazda escaped from with the common market. Austhe Kimball County jail Suntria believes full membership day, but were traced to the

is incompatible with Austrian Oakdale, Neb., area where neutrality SATURDAY ONLY . . . MOBIL OIL 33° at. See Us For FRONT END ALLIGNMENT



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Capture 2nd Fugitive In Park; One At Large

39, was captured by Antelope en it. The 4 businesses were County officers in Neligh housed in 3 brick, one story about 10:30 a.m. Friday-the

Sheriff Lawrence Rittscher a store to purchase lunch meat and bread, and a wom-Vienna, Austria (A) - Chan- an in the store telephoned the cellor Alfons Gorbach has sheriff's office. About the

they had abandoned a stolen car. Dennis Kazda, 20, surrendered voluntarily to officers Wednesday night.

posse combed the rugged Cedar Creek area around Oak- have been Donald Kazda, olddale without finding further er of the two brothers. trace of the remaining two fugitives, but Thursday night a car was stolen in Neligh and the sheriff speculated

Neligh (A)-Harry McGuire, ald Kazda might have tak-

The sheriff said McGuire told him he left the Kazda brothers Tuesday morning, second of 3 fugitives from the walked into Oakdale by him-Kimball County jail to be ap- self Monday evening to buy cigarettes and then walked back to a cabin where the 3 had taken refuge. He said the Kazdas then went into town of race or social strata. and broke into a repair shop and a house and brought back two guns. These breakins had previously been reported.

> McGuire was quoted as saying he told the Kazdas "I don't want to shoot nobody.' He said he stayed at the cabin that night and left the next morning, heading northwest. Since then, he said, he spent one night in a barn and two nights sleeping on the ground in the open. Asked if he had seen the

searching parties which had combed the area for two days McGuire said "they passed so close one night about dark I could have grabbed a patrolman's leg.'

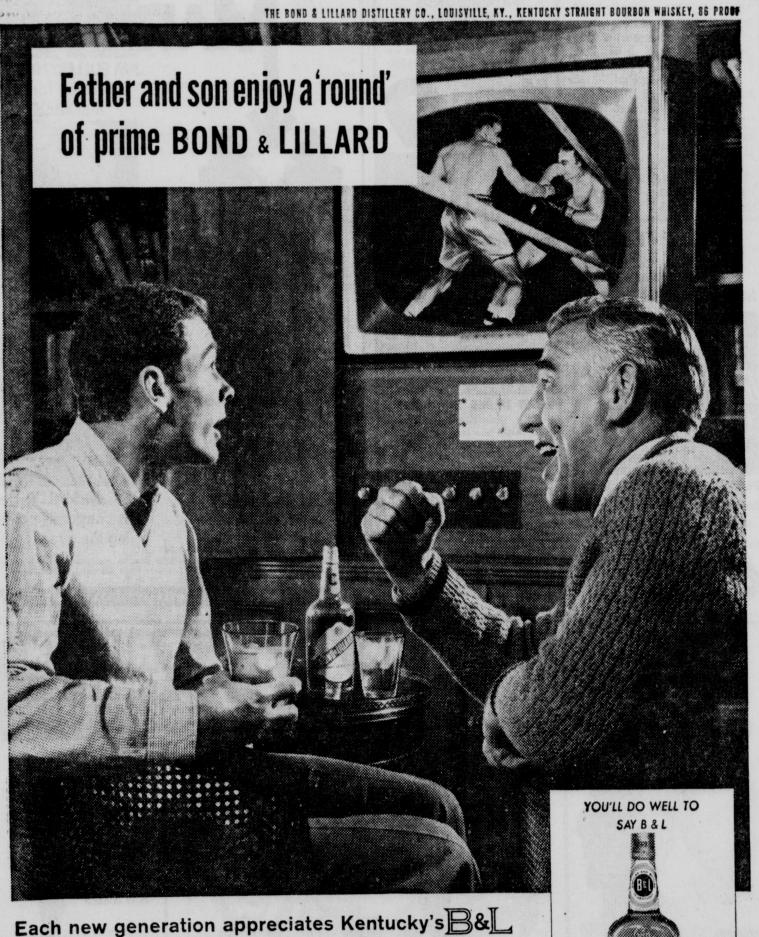
Since McGuire did not have the car reported stolen Wednesday and Thursday a Thursday night, officers still presumed the thief might

Fraternal Calendar

836 So. 27 that either McGuire or Don- Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON



Offutt Puts Out Red Carpet For Brazilian Chief Omaha (A)—Full presiden-commanding general of SAC, Missouri Valley, the Goulart State Department chief of

tial honors are planned at Of- will greet the Brazilian chief party will witness low-level protocol; and Lincoln Gordon, futt Air Force Base Saturday of state and his party and fly-bys of B52, a B47 and a U.S. ambassador to Brazil. for Joao Goulart, president of will visit with him in his of- B58 bombers. Brazil, who will arrive in fice. Gen. Power also will ad- Among those in the Bra- cabinet also will be in the President Kennedy's jet trans- dress the entire party at a zilian president's party will party. port plane for a visit to Stra- briefing. tegic Air Command headquar-

Gen. Thomas S. Power,

Church Women Tab Mrs. Miller

Kearney (A) -Mrs. Donald spect the alert facility and an C. Miller of Cozad was elected secretary and Mrs. M. F. Elliott of North Platte second vice president Friday of the United Church Women of Ne-

There were only two vacancies among the officers. Mrs. Theodore Wallace of Kansas City, national president of the organization, told the gathering that church mergers are not necessary

She declared that mergers and unity are not synonomous and said the merger of many churches is extremely re-

As of now, she said, the Christian's sense of oneness, both physically and spiritually, is recognized more realistically when the different creeds kneel together at the communion table regardless

will visit SAC's underground

Several members of Goulart's

be Roberto de Oliveira Cam- The visitors will leave at 5 Following lunch the visitors pos, Brazilian ambassador to p.m. in the presidential jet the United States; Ambassa- for Chicago after a news condor Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. ference for local media.

Student Collapses; In Good Condition

view a ground display of SAC aircraft, tour the 34th air re- Blessed Sacrament School, son of Joseph C. Hardwick of fueling squadron area to in-17th and Lake, collapsed on a 1903 Park Ave.

Before the departure for Firemen gave oxygen for 20 condition late Friday.

A 15-year-old student at minutes to Tom Hardwick,

The youth was then taken airborne command post air- classroom floor Friday after- to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was listed in good

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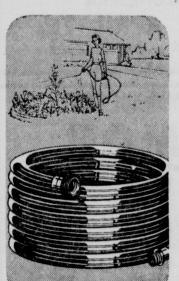
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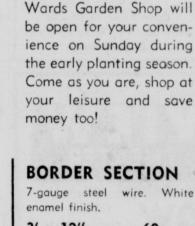
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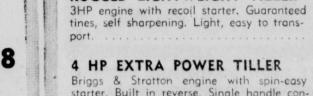
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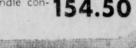
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ganization meeting in Lin- comparable nonfarm occupacoln Friday night Duke Nor- tions

Kansas Finds 128 Blind With **Driver Licenses**

Topeka, Kan. (A) - A check by the state showed Friday wisely resources of land and there are 128 legally blind water Kansans holding driving li-

Gov. John Anderson after many farm adults need imthe Topeka State Journal proved opportunities for educheck by a reporter.

tendent, said letters automat- choose. ically canceling the licenses sent out with envelopes for were because there is a question of abroad identification.

think persons drawing aid to in serious over-supply to begin June 1. blind payment should be car- whatever level may be rerying driving licenses.

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Norberg said the act has 4 of 103 of the 128 have been cornerstones. He said they

the licenses to be returned to | "Abundance to expand conthe state. The remaining 15 sumption of food and other High School, has been elected will be contacted personally farm products at home and vice president of the Lincoln

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Gerald Fredericks, mathe- delegate assembly are: matics teacher at Southeast Education Assn.

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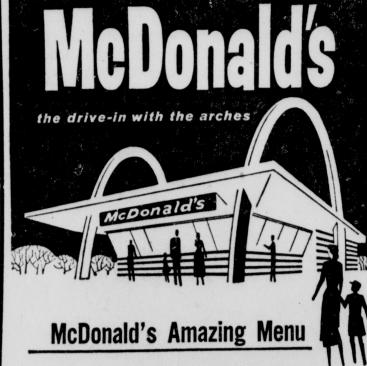
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age can take him.

Washington (A) - Astronaut that require extensive discus-John H. Glenn Jr. said Fri- sion among ground personnel day his 3-orbit flight around to keep the pilot updated on the earth demonstrated that: each bit of information rather 1. Man can control space- than waiting for a final clearcraft during orbit. ground," he said.

Man adapts rapidly to the environment of space.

3. A human crew is vital to future space missions for intelligent observation - and action whenever the spacecraft encounters something tion. unexpected.

Glenn and key officials in Project Mercury presented papers on his Feb. 20 space flight at a day-long symposium. Among the 1,400 scientists, medical officers and open to question. government officials invited were the scientific attaches had given reassurance "that of 18 foreign countries, in the proper place for man is anywhere that man can go cluding Russia and several other communist nations.

'Do Things Differently' In his first hint of any fault-finding, Glenn said that "many things would be done differently if this flight could be flown over again, but we learn from our mistakes."

Glenn added, however, that 'I never flew a test flight on an airplane that I didn't return wishing I had done some to call their emergency num-Donald Grassmeyer, Lauren things differently."

One of the things that port a fire or other emerett, Mrs. Reba M. Kuklin, should be done differently in gency. Mrs. Ruth K. Stough, Mrs. space flights, he said, is to Edythe Case, Mrs. Winniefred keep the astonaut advised of gency lines Thursday and E. Keleher and Mrs. Erva J. any important worrisome de- Friday. Most the calls were velopments on the ground. Glenn referred to signals leaves.

received at the Cape Canaveral control center indicating should be called for such rethe heat shield of his capsule quests, the department said. A spokesman explained that had come loose.

These signals, of which calling the emergency num-Glenn was not immediately ber rings an alarm that puts informed, later proved to be all firemen on alert.

However, they caused the Delegates to the 1962 NSEA er board chairman of the ground crew to decide that Bank of America, died Fri- Glenn should retain the packet of braking rockets after Gock, who retired in 1954 they had been fired, rather Yugoslavia says its security a member of the Bank of cific before his re-entry as

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Joyo: "Bachelor Flat," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. 'X-15,55 7:37. "Guns of Nava-

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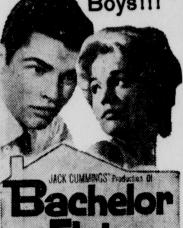
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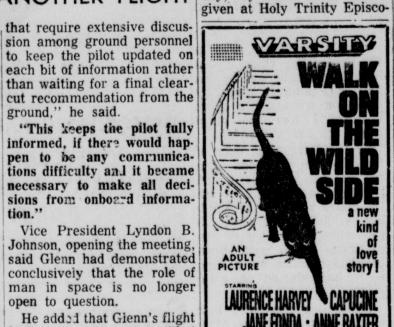
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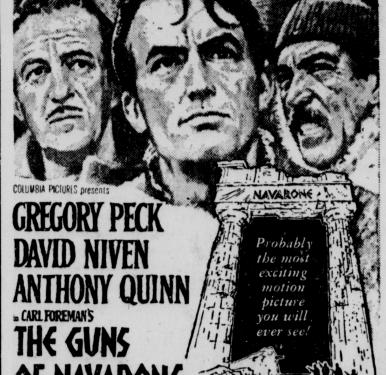
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Burney Believes American Revolutionists Conservative

said Friday he beileves American revolution is ts were "fundamentally conservative" because they "fought to get away from a powerful central government."

Burney made the observation as a result of a question posed to Sen. Barry Gold.

Said Friday he beileves American ture "as he passed it off lightly."

According to his recollection of history, Burney said, the revolution was fought because of "an oppressive king who by simple edict could impose heavy taxes and dictate many of the phases of people's lives

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Upland prairie: No. 1 24; No. 2 22-23; No. 3 15-17; sample grade 12-13. Alfalfa: No. 1 25; No. 2 23-24; No. 3 18-20; sample grade 10-12; local interest bidding 26 for good dry alfalfa: Wheat feeds: Bran 48; shorts 47. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 105.50; meat scraps 50% protein 198. Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, 80.50; 41% protein, old process, 37 Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated 65. Oats feed: Steamrolled, 85.50.

tion as a result of a ques-tion posed to Sen. Barry Gold-of the phases of people's lives water during his appearance such as imposing certain reat the University of Nebraska ligious affiliations. last week when the Arizona senator was asked whether he thought the American Revolu- continued, "it was a revolt tion was a conservative move- against a powerful central

may have thought the ques- posterity."

Viaduct Work Is Halted By

agement disagreed Friday on break away. reasons for the halting of "The liberal would inwork on 6 Interstate High- crease this federal growth ish. the Center Street viaduct would try to curb this growth. swims, plays football and half a mile south of the hos- er degree is limited to 2% of over the Missouri Pacific The people of the revolution baseball. A member of the pital Friday by two farmers the state membership. tracks here.

was stopped because of a jurisdictional battle between the the union's dispute was with

the company over "conditions of the contract." He declined to list specific ner in his honor here Saturpoints at issue, but did say day evening. hiring procedures on Inter-state work and the hiring-hall clause of the contract

The talk will conclude a full-day's activities in Keith County.

With this he putchases some of his own clothes and adds to his checking account. He is now saving for a new basehall clause of the contract County.

were involved. terstate viaduct at 29th and Ed Creighton Ave. a week ago," Goebel said, "because Paxton in the afternoon.

The Summer when he hopes to go to Alabama and Louisiana to visit relatives.

Michael reports that he

cause the engineers refused are expected to attend.

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney tion to be of a facetious na-

Against Power

"In other words," Burney ment.

The lieutenant governor commented that Goldwater governor that Goldwater governor commented that Goldwater governor to the comment governor to the governor to

Today, Burney continued, we are handing to them (our posterity) a central government that is growing in size and power until in the conceivable future, this central government will be as Labor Dispute powerful over individual lives as that from which our fore-Omaha (A)-Labor and man- fathers fought so valiantly to

Ogallala (A)— Gov. Frank Morrison will speak at a din-

"We closed work on the In- tured speaker at the annual this summer when he hopes On NU Summer Staff ing physician said Mrs.

be elected.

Stock Market Volume Drops, **Prices Mixed**

New York (P)-The stock narket resumed its old hab- and commission house buys Friday in a drowsy ses-

ion. Prices were mixed. Volume dropped to 2.73 nillion shares from Thurs- mixed trade. ay's 3.13 million and was he lightest since Lincoln's and profit selling. irthday Feb. 12 when 2.62 nillion shares changed hands. It was a scrambled affair from the tart and remained that way throughout he session. Stocks showed absolutely no disposition to follow through on Thurslay's sharp rally.

Autos and electrical equipments showed some promise in early trading but they ended irregular. The top three steelmakers took fractional losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a moderate loss of 1.25 at 699.63.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .30 to 255.70 with industrials off 1.40, rails up .80 and utilities unchanged.

OMAHA
Hogs: salable Friday 6.500; barrow
and gilts steady to fully 25 lower; sow
mostly steady; No 1 and 2 sorted 200-2:
lbs 16.50-16.75; double deck 16.85-17.00
mixed weight and grade 190-250 lbs 15.7
16.25; 250-270 lbs 15.25-16.00; sows 300-44.00.
Cattle: salable 2.200; calves 150; stee
and heifers generally steady; cow
steady; choice 1.015-1.310 lbs steers 26.2
27.00; good and low choice 23.00-26.0
choice 944 lbs heifers 26.00; good at
low choice heifers 22.00-25.50; utility cov
14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.5 14.50,

Sheep: salable 600; deck shorn slau,
ter ewes utility and good 114 lbs stea
at 5.50; cull to good wooled ewes 4.00-6.

CHICAGO Trade in the butcher hog market was slow Friday at prices steady to 25 cents a hundredweight lower.

Mixed No 1 and 2 grades weighing 190-225 lbs. cleared at \$16.65-17 and mixed 1-3 grades up to 230 lbs. at \$16-16.50.

Bet. Dec. \$12.50-14.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 6 500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady: No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 16,25-16.50; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15.75-16.10; 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.35; 240-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-550 lbs. 13.00-14.00; 550-600 lbs. 12.50-13.00.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 400; all classes steady; low to average choice including few high choice 27.25; average to high choice 28.00; high good and low choice 25.25-26.00; good 24.25-25.00; choice 900-1,050 lbs. heifers 25.50-26.25; high good 1,020-1,030 lbs. heifers 25.50-26.25; high good 1,030 lbs. heifers 25

lower; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 16.35-16.50; No. 1 and 2 192-218 lbs. 16.75; 190-250 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 250-300 lbs. 15.00-16.75; sows 280-400 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 400-600 lbs. 13.00-14.00. Cattle: 500; calves 25. Sheep: 1,500.

OMAHA HAY AND FEEDS

Michael Jackson Michael Jackson is the Lin-



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Colorado Springs, Colorado. ogy for his 3rd straight year. cials said.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

trading. Bonds - Higher; utilities

Chicago:

Wheat - Slightly easier;

Oats - Lower; profit sell-

Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

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coln Star carrier salesman on



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Michael, the

14 year-old

son of Mr.

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A spokesman for the Peter that they were fundamentally conservative," Burney conhunt, fish and hike, especially was stopped because of a jure father in the fall.

different types of guns.

Michael makes a profit of approximately \$23 each 4 weeks. With this he purchases some He is scheduled to be fea-, ball glove and for a vacation

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the projects were closed be-cause the engineers refused are expected to attend.

After graduation from high fessor of chemistry at NU for school, Michael who plans to his 4th straight summer. Dr. to send men to the jobs. Harold W. Hermann of attend college to study engi- Orin R. Stratton, dean of phone Co's. Canadien division Without them, he said, work Grant, manager of Midwest neering, would like to attend students at Hastings, will be will equip its 5,700 vehicles was no longer available for Electric, said 3 directors will the Air Force Academy in visiting professor of psychol- with safety seat belts, offi-

Stocks - Mixed; moderate

Cotton - Higher; trade

ing. Soybeans - Mixed; nearby

Cattle - No slaughter steer

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ents	Rve						

Heavier kinds sold down to \$15, sows \$12.50-14.50.

No sales of slaughter steers, heifers or vealers were reported. A few utility bulls reached \$20.75.

Offerings of wooled slaughter lambs were too light for a test of prices.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 25 lower, mostly 15-25 lower; sows about steady; 29 head No. 1 and 2 205 lbs. 16.75; 100 head uniform weight 200-245 lbs. 16.35-16.50; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 16.00-16.25; sows 200-375 lbs. 14.00-14.75; 375-550 lbs. 13.25-14.00.

Cattle: 600; calves 25.

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Apr. 6 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 99c; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 65c. Rye: Bu., 79c.
Barley: No. 2, 92c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.50.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.20. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard 2.07¼.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.04% 1.05%; No. 2
1.03% 1.12½; No. 3 1.08% 1.11½; No. 4
1.02-1.07%; No. 5 1.00% 1.01; sample yellow 1.00; No. 3 white 1.32.

2.05-2.10/21.

Corn: 117 cars; 1¼ lower to ¼ higher; No. 2 white 1.37; No. 3 1.31½-1.40; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.12¾-1.18; No. 3 1.12.

Oats: No cars; nom. unchanged; No. 2 white 76-80c; No. 3 74-78½n.

CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.12½-1.13; sample trade yellow 1.09¾1.15.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 72½-72¾; No. 2 extra heavy white 7½-72¾; No. extra heavy mixed 71½.

Soybean oil: 10½n.

Barley: Malting choice 1.35.1550; Soybean oil: 101/8n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n;

Government Securities New York (UP1)—U.S. Governments wer the counter close:

Issue Bid Asked NetChg Yield
44 1959-62 June 101.1 101.2 + .2 1.89
44 1959-62 Dec 99.24 99.26 1.98
46 1963 Aug 99.11 99.26 2.95

$2^{1/2}$	1963 Aug	. 99.11	99.13		2.95
3	1964 Feb	99.28	99.30	1	3.04
25/8	1965 Feb	98.6	98.10	+ .1	3.25
23/4	1960-65 Dec.	.100.22	100.26	+ .1	1.64
33/4	1966 May	.101.0	101.4	+ .2	3.46
3	1966 Aug	. 98.14	98.18	+ .3	3.35
11/2	1966 Oct	. 93.2	93.10	+ .4	3.11
33/8	1966 Nov	. 99.14	99.18	+ .2	3.48
21/2	1962-67 June	. 95.12	95.20	+ .4	3.43
35/8	1967 Nov	. 99.28	100.0	+ .2	3.62
37/8	1968 May	.101.2	101.6	+ .4	3.65
21/2	1963-68 Dec .	. 93.12	93.20	+ .2	3.68
4	Aug. 66	.100.0	100.2	4	3.47
21/2	1964-69 June :	. 92.12	92.20	+ .2	3.68
4	1969 Oct	.101.26	101.30	+ .6	3.70
21/2	1964-69 Dec.	. 91.24	92.0	+ .6	3.71
21/2	1965-70 Mar.	. 91.22	91.30	+ .6	3.68
21/2	1966-71 Mar.	. 90.24	91.0	+ .8	3.69
21/2	1967-72 June	. 89.24	90.0	+.10	3.69
4	Aug. 71	.101.10	101.14	+.10	3.82
21/2	1967-72 Sept.	. 89.20	89.29	+.14	3.68
21/2	1967-72 Dec.	. 89.14	89.22	+ .8	3.68
37/8	1974 Nov	.100.2	100.10	+ .6	3.84
4	1980 Feb	.100.24	101.0	+ .8	3.92
31/2	1980 Feb 1980 Nov	. 95.2	95.10	+ .2	3.86
31/4	1978-83 June	. 90.14	90.22	+ .6	3.90
31/4	1985 May	. 89.28	90.4	+ .8	3.90
11/4	1975-85 May	104.14	104.22	+ .4	3.80
31/6	1990 Feb	. 92.6	92.14	+ .4	3.90
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tends Whitti- Body Of Missing High School Patient Is Found

Hastings (UPI)-The body Farmers and the Star Farmpatient at the Hastings State | The number which may be way viaducts in Omaha and and power. The conservative In his spare time, Michael Hospital, was found about advanced to the State Farm-

likes to hunt pheasant with his at the hospital since 1926, had the state FFA officers and been reported missing from state advisor. Operating Engineers Local Operating Engineers Local Morrison To Talk A member of Sacred Heart the hospital at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church, Michael's Wednesday. Police and state Rites Saturday manager of Local 571, said

At Special Dinner hobbies in clude collecting troopers organized a search

Houtz was a native of Ar-From his Lincoln Star route nold, Neb. An autopsy was being performed to determine Mrs. Chris Buethe, 26, wife of cause of death. However, Brock said there was no indication of foul play.

Alberts, Stratton Hastings - Two Hastings

College teachers will spend the an overdose of sleeping pills. summer this year teaching in graduate school at the Uni-Dr. A. A. Alberts, who

All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded it less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; dis ex-distribution; so special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

SperryRd StBrand

TexGlfSul TexInst TideWtOil TWA

UnOilCalf UnPacRR

UnitAirc UnitAirL UnitCp UnitFruit USGyps

USStl 130 69¼ - ¾6
WicCompt 8 15¼ + ¼6
WalgrnDrg 3 57¼ - ¼4
WarnBr 21 165% - ¼6
WestUn 21 36¼ - ½6
WestAirB 8 28½ ...
WestingEl 86 35½ + ½6
WheelStl 2 37¾ - ¼6
Wilson 6 52
Woolworth 9 81½ ...
YgstnShTb
Zenith 24 70¼ - ¾6

AMERICAN STOCKS

5674 + 3/4 6912 - 3/2 551/4 + 1/6 271/6 - 3/6 551/2 - 3/4 201/6 - 3/6 711/4 - 3/4 511/4 - 3/4 531/4 - 3/4 56 - 1/2 881/2 + 3/2 267/6 - 3/6 457/6 - 3/6 563/6 - 5/6

Sales in 100s Close Chg.

Saturday, April 7, 1962 The Lincoln Star 21

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s Close Cas.

Dupont 29 240 — 1½
EastAirL 4 25½ — 38
EastKod 18 112 — ½
ElecAutLt 2 58 — 1¼
ElBdSh 3 30% .
ElPasNG 10 233% ...
yFairmFds 4 27 + 38
Firestone 4 46½ — 58
FlaPwLt 4 72% + ½
FordMot 20 963% + 38
FreeptSul 4 24% + ½
Emphasis 17 25½

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 Sales in 100s
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Current receipts Poultry: Slow.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

State Farmer

Degrees Await

110 FFA Youths

degree of State Farmer in a

formal ceremony next Thurs-

For Mrs. Buethe

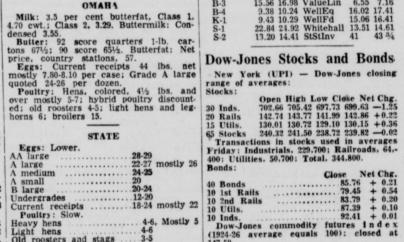
Des Moines.

A Lot Of Belts

day evening.

state association.

	PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES	INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Close Bid Asked Bid Asked
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2	LINCOLN Eggs: Market steady. Grade A large 28-30 mostly 29 Grade A medum 24-26	BostFd 19.53 21.34 MasInv 14.97 16.36 BrdStInv 14.17 15.32MasInvGrw 8.71 9.52 Bullock 13.96 15.30 MutInv 10.06 11.06 11.00 11.70 15.63 Balancd 11.26 12.31 11.70 12.72 Bond 5.70 6.23 1.70 6.23 11.70 15.63 11.70 10.70 11.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70
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	Grade A medium 24-27 Grade A extra large 30-31 Grade AA large 29-30 Grade A large 29-30 mostly 29	CapGrow 6.26 6.87 WillSt 14.00 15.30 ComSt 13.77 15.08 Putnam 9.65 10.49 GuarMut 22.17 22.17 Scudder 20.21 20.21 InCrpInv 8.01 8.75 ComStk 10.68 10.68 16.68 14.04 KEYSTONE UniInc 12.85 14.04
	OMAHA Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.70 cwt.; Class 2, 3.29. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55. Butter: 92 score guarters 1-lb. car-	B-3 15.56 16.98 ValueLin 6.55 7.16 B-4 9.38 10.24 WellEq 16.02 17.41 S-1 22.84 24.92 WellFd 15.06 16.41 S-2 13.20 14.41 StStInv 41 43 %



Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices. Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40½; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Grade A 48-52; B 45-50. Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½: 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½: 89 score 54½. Eggs: Steady; white large extras 30½; mixed large extras 29; mediums 26; standards 27. Eggs. Steady: white large extras 30½; agent, Homer Curtis Merrick,

71, now of Chariton, Ia. died Thursday, The Star learned

with the rank of a lieutenant colonel.

He farmed in the Adams area before moving to Iowa. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture and was a charter member of the A group of 110 Future Farm House fraternity.

Farmers of America (FFA) Survivors include his wife, members, out of 193 appli- Josephine; son, H. C. Jr.; cants, will be advanced to the and daughter, Elizabeth.

Hill Appointed

M. Jackson of $\begin{bmatrix} 34/4 & 19/5-85 & May \\ 31/2 & 1990 & Feb. \\ 3 & 1995 & Feb. \\ 31/2 & 1998 & Nov. \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} 104.14 & 104.22 & + & 4 & 3.80 \\ 92.14 & + & 4 & 3.95 \\ 87.12 & + & 4 & 3.67 \\ 91.12 & + & 4 & 3.94 \\$ each receive a gold charm a Franklin County supervisor and a certificate from the to serve the unexpired term of R. E. Bennett, also of Franklin. Bennett tendered From the group will be sehis resignation due to illness. lected later the 4 area Star

CARMICHAEL



—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Delbert Allen Lesoing, Hickman Karen Mae Thompson, Roca Lloyd R. Bombard, South Russell, N.Y Mary Alberta Crom, Lincoln Billy J. Swope, Lincoln Marilyn L. Nilson, Lincoln

George W. Thompson, Lincoln Elizabeth Ann McCracken, Lincoln Delbert G Radloff, Woodbine, Iowa Rita L. Morton, Missouri Valley, Iowa George G. Rough, Fremont Alice Reese, Fremont

Ronald Dwayne Aden, Lincoln Orvettamay Jackson, Lincoln Alvin L. Sowers, Lincoln Doris J. Stenzel, Lincoln Donald Porter, Lincoln Alberta Lebsock, Pleasant Dale Lawrence Lee Collier, Weeping Water 22 Linda Lee Tubach, Falls City 19

Tom Ely, Oklahoma City. Okla Shirley Tate-Lee, Lincoln Francis M. Childs, Lincoln Marilyn Ehlert, Lincoln Patrick J. Benezech, Lafayette, La. Lorna Jean Reid, Lincoln

BIRTHS

married June 11, 1960, in Rockport, Mo.; Richard H. Schaffer against Dolores Darlene Schaffer, married Nov. 9, 1946, in Lincoln., Darlene J. Heier against Larry L. Heier, married June 29, 1959, in Lincoln; Barbara H. Williams against Keneth Williams against Keneth Williams, married June 23, 1954, in Russell, Kan.: Marga Chadwell against Cornelius Chadwell, married March 17, 1958, in Germany.

Gartner, pt L 45, Union Addn. to College View, \$15,000.

Carol M. Best & h to Robert W. Anderson, by fined \$25 and costs; Sharon Nealon, 19, of Greeley, fined \$25 and costs; Sharon Nealon, 19, of Greeley, fined \$25 and costs; Mary Anderson, 19, o

MUNICIPAL COURT

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Mrs. E. J. (Jane)
Faulkner, 50. of 4100 South St., picaded
proof contendere, found guilty, tined \$100 nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and costs, driver's license suspended for 6 months; Ivan D. Maahs, 38 of Walton, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and costs and driver's license suspended for 6 months, gave notice of appeal, released on \$500 bond; William L. Sutton, 31, of 2971 Q, pleaded innocent, trial set for 9:30 a.m. May 11, released on \$500 bond.

ENGAGING IN GAMBLING WITH

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

Gartner, pt L 45, Union Addn. to College Richard L. Spangler Jr., addition to View. \$15,000.

H. Irvine's Subdivision, \$10.500.

Austin Realty Co. Inc. to Marilyn J. Chadwick. L. 10 & 11. B 4. Ariinston Heights, \$11,000.

Sterling Fertilizer Co., Inc., Sterling; John and Ellenora F. Schmidt and Edmund and Lucille Juilfs, all of Sterling;

ra 8, \$10,000 The Martin Lumber Company, Gibbon:
Maggie McKenzie & h to Milton C.
Sharp & w, pt L 2 & pt L 3, B 5, W.
H. Irvine's Subdivision, \$10,500.

Austin Realty Co. Inc.

Issued effective May 1 inside beer license to Carl Harms, Edgar.

Issued effective May 1 Class C license to Clarence and Garnet Zimmerman, Omaha.

Granted the Hooper Telephone Co., Hooper, authority to revise local exchange rates at its Hooper and Uehling exchanges.

Granted the transfer of the certification of the certifi

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAUER-Mrs. Jacob (Katherine), 75, of 431 E, died Wednesday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain, 1335 L, Dr. Herman Goede. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: 5 sons and one nephew.

HARMS - Miss Alma, 2255 E, died Thursday. Funeral: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper

Juanita Grimes for authority to operate a taxi business in Falls City. —Approved the wide area telephone service tariff on United Telephone Company of the West, Scottsbluff. -Dismissed at the request of the Railway Express Agency its request to discontinue its agency service at Nehraska City, Dawson, Humboldt, Table Rock Pawnee, Fairbury, Wymore, DeWitt and Wilber.

BIRTHS

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MARTIN-John Edward, 67, of 1700 No. 32nd, died Wednesday. Funeral: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Norman Smitheram. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harry Stearns, Fred Erb, Sterling Weiss, Ben H. Rice, A. Z. Carney, Ralph Waybright.

STICKLER - Mrs. George E. (Mary Ellen), 81, of 3069 U, died Friday. Born in Kirksville, Mo., she lived in Green City, Mo., before coming to Lincoln in 1918. Member of Rebecca Lodge and Church of Christ in Havelock. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Anthony Ribeiro, of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Lloyd Ingrahm, of Davis, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Chadwell, of Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. Minnie Belshe, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Grace Castle of Colton, Calif.; two grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

TREAT—Mrs. Millie Riley, 47, of 7203 Burlington, died Tuesday. Funeral: 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Kenneth Schlesser, O.F.M. Burial at Dawson. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

WHEELOCK-George C., 71, of 1940 Lincoln St., died here Friday. Born in Cherryvale, Kan., lived in Beatrice until 1940 when he moved to Washington, Kan. He was a Lincoln resident since January. Member of American Legion Post No. 91 of Washington, Kan., World War I veteran.

Crab-grass Preventatives

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AYDELOTT—Dean V., 44, Omaha, died Thursday. He was a former Shickley resident. Surviving: wife, Darlene M.; son, Danny; daughters, Dianne, Lana, Debra and Patti, all of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Mrs. Harold Brown, both of Lin-

Funeral: 1 p.m. Saturday at the Roeder Mortuary in Omaha. In-terment Lake View Cemetery, Clear Lake, S. D. Further serv-ices at the Clear Lake Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Sun-

GOLDSTEIN—George J., 78, of San Diego, formerly of Lincoln, died Monday. Member North Star Lodge No. 227, AF&AM, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Rose of San Diego; sons, Meredith and Paul of San Diego, Quenten of U.S. Army; daughters, Mrs. Irene Swallow of Huntington Park, Calif., Mrs. Maxine Dean of Arcadia, Mrs. Roseine McLewin, Mrs. Gertrude Seuss, both of San Diego; brothers F. W. of San Diego; brothers, F. W. and Phillip; sisters, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Clara Lambert, Mrs. Silvia Lahr, Mrs. Viola Stevens, all of Nebraska; 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral: was held in California.

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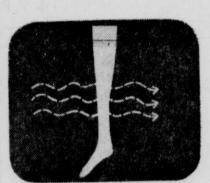
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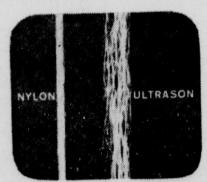
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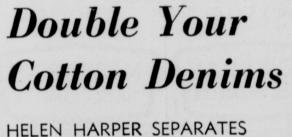
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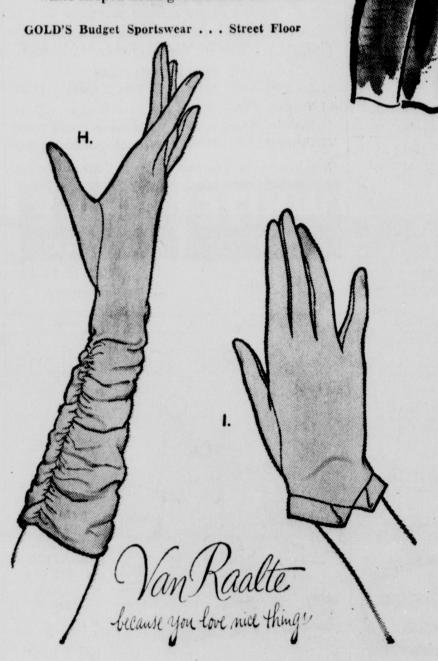


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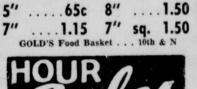
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